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IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

Dixon Daily Telegraph Thirtieth Year.

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## TELEGRAPH SECURES THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH SERVICE FOR READERS

GREAT ADVANCEMENT OF NEWSPAPER SERVICE IN THIS TERRI-TORY IS MADE BY THE ELECTION OF THIS PAPER TO FAMOUS NEWS GATHERING ORGANIZATION.

The Telegraph Feels That Dixon is Now Large Enough to Warrant the Addition of The Associated Press Service That Metropolitan Papers Must Not Be Without-The Telegraph is of More Value to Its Readers Than It Ever Has Been Betore.

### NEW FEATURE FOR TELEGRAPH READERS IS OF GREAT VALUE

The Telegraph is privileged to announce to its readers what it considers the most important announcement in many years, that it has been elected a member of the Associated Press and will, commencing Monday, be served by that famous organization with a daily telegraphic news report of the news events of importance that occur any place on the globe. Telegraph readers will get the foreign news of each day in greater detail than they ever have before, and they will get it from the recognized monarch of all news collecting agencies, the Associated Press, famous for many generations as the great reliable, dependable, resourceful and almost infallible wonder of the centuries with its incredible sureness, its marvelous ability to search out and gather in in-

The Telegraph appreciates the years of loyal support, the steadfast patronage, the never failing backing that its thousands of readers have given it. The Telegraph has always made an honest effort to deserve the friendship and favor of its readers, and that same favor and friendship that it now enjoys, and has enjoyed since its founding over sixty-three years ago, is ample evidence that the effort has been successful. Residents of Dixon, Lee county and parts of surrounding counties have always been getting and are now getting in the Telegraph, a newspaper that lives up to every high conception of the word. A newspaper that is a public servant, fighting the battles of the people, for the people. A newspaper that is known all over Illinois as one of the representatives of clean journalism, as one that appears in the vanguard of the army of publications that has helped make the middle west what it is, that has fought from the pioneer days to modernize, develop and raise the moral, business and social standard of their separate communities. The Telegraph is known from Cairo to the Wisconsin line and beyond as a pa per of splendid character, sound integrity, honesty of purpose, an exponent of the right, patriotic to fts community, its state and nation, and it attained this enviable position in the newspaper field under the editorship of the late Benj. F. Shaw. It is known as a carefully censored, broad minded, safe, sane and reliable newspaper for the home, a paper with a heart and soul, merciful when an opportunity is given, and fearless when the right is to be upheld; as an educator and an enlightener.

The Telegraph has since its birth, which occurred almost in the first days of Dixon, been the leading exponent for all things that are desirable 5:03 p. m. in this section, then a near-wilderness, now thriving, hustling, modern, all this the Telegraph has been a prominent factor and has kept, not only abreast of the times, but a leader, seeking the ways and blazing the trail for others to follow on, and so it will continue, the policies of its former incomparable editor, Benj. F. Shaw, being carried out.

The Telegraph claims its just share in the glory of the accomplishments of Dixon and the county of Lee. It is, of course, proud of its record and status, but does not expect to live through eternity by vir tue of its past achievements. It expects to increase its worth to its valued readers and to even more greatly deserve the public's favor. It has wonderful ambitions for Dixon and its goal is so far ahead as to beyond

Again we say that we appreciate the support our readers give us, PAGE 1and we hope to repay it manifold in service to you. It is in following out this policy that we have secured the services of that wonderful, world wide and world famous, unquestionably pre-eminent news gathering organization, the Associated Press, whose intelligence, gathered hourly from the utmost corners of the earth and telegraphed to our office in Dixon, will be read by you daily in the Telegraph. News is only news while new, and the Telegraph readers will surely get the important happenings of the big outside world while the news is new.

It costs our readers no more, though it costs us something, and no other branch of our service will be impaired or sacrificed. It is simply by jury. an increase in service, and it is the most valuable increase in service to Page 2this community since the Telegraph's change from a weekly paper to a daily, thirty-one years ago.

## HART WILL BROKEN AFTER LONG SESSION

JURY WAS OUT SIXTEEN HOURS SHOPPERS COME MANY MILES -VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF -WILL APPEAL.

the will of the deceased set aside, paid, found that Mr. Hart at the time he signed the will, was of unsound mind and memory and that he harbored gan was held this morning at St. Pat delusions toward his son Leon and rick's church, where many friends daughter, Mrs. Dinwiddie, and there paid their last tribute to the deceasfore they set the will aside.

The jury was discharged after re- vices and burial was in Oakwood, turning the verdict. Attorneys for the following officiating as the pall the proponents, H. C. Warner, ex- bearers: Wm. Tague, James Devine, ecutor and trustees of the estate, John Duffy, Wm. Blackburn, Dan and the grandchildren of the deceas- Murhpy and Thos. Halligan. ed, announced that the case will be

## PHYSICIAN LECTURES.

Dr. Stevenson delivered the first of a series of weekly lectures to the boys at the Y. M. C. A. this morning, his talk, which was very educational, being on the subject, "Lungs and Their Value."

## DOLLAR DAY DREW **BIG CROWD TODAY**

TO TAKE ADVANFAGE OF THE BARGAINS.

After 16 hours' deliberation, from Dollar Day drew a large crowd of 6 o'clock Friday evening when they shoppers to Dixon today and all the received the case, until 10 a. m. to- stores report an excellent business as nied. day the jury, which heard the evi- the result of the bargains offered. dence in the suit instituted by the Visitors came for many miles despree PAGE 7heirs of the late Levi Hart to have poor roads and all were amply re-

> FUNERAL OF MRS. REAGAN The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Rea-

ed. Father Foley conducted the ser-

DISLOCATED SHOULDER.

Dennis Andrews, an interurban motorman, dislocated his shoulder while alighting from a car at the corner of Fellows street and Galena avenue this afternoon.



IN THE COUNTRY (Copyright.)

### WEATHER FORECAST

The following report of high and iow temperatures and precipitation is taken each morning at 7 o'clock and is for the preceding 24 hours:

Dixon and vicinity-Unsettled toright with light snow. Sunday mostly cloudy. Not much change in tem-

Sunrise 7:04 a. m. Sunset 5:03

Light lamps on motor vehicles a

Max	
Sunday 31	. 17
Monday30	19
fuesday 41	. 19
Wednesday51	32
Thursday 53	27
Friday32	15
Saturday 32	17

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Reilley's team took two games from Gonnerman.

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Missouri wins big rail case.

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Senate votes to ratify treaties. Attending Show.

Dr. Moss and wife are attending the auto show.

Chicago, Jan. 30-Special to Ter made the trip by auto. egraph—Heavy property damage has been done here by the storm which

still raging and traveling east. 22 BODIES RECOVERED

Special to Telegraph-Twenty-two bt to be voted at the annual town bodies of the victims of an explosion election in April. Each has been a L. E. Glessner of Eldena was here have been recovered from a colliery faithful official, and their friends Baskets from free throws-Haley, would force the company to pay the

## ANOTHER EXTENSION FOR SAVING CLUB

UNUSUAL INTEREST MANIFEST. NOTED LADY WILL GIVE A LEC-ED IN PLAN OFFERED BY CITY NATIONAL BANK.

On account of the enormous detake on new members for one week on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th. only, commencing Monday, Feb 2, This will be absolutely the last op- ing direct to Nachusa from there. crtunity of joining this club for this

ther supply of cards. The Christmas Saving Club is a er to save money for Christmas, by according to the classes they have subject. joined. Members will receive interest at the rate of 3 per cent per an-

In case you discontinue payments Will of Levi Hart was set aside you will receive the full amount you have paid when the Club closes about December 15, when the fund Mrs. Orpha Allbright died in Chi- will be disbursed and everybody be-

onging will get their money. 5 cents starts you-2 cents starts 5 cents starts you—2 cents starts HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

reverse payments, when \$2.50 starts you-\$1 starts you-50c starts you. Payments must be made every week, or may be made in advance.

PICTURES ON LIFE OF CHRIST The second of the series of Tissot picturse on the Life of Christ will e given at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow fternoon. The boys will be given an the later session.

SECOND TEAM WON

ocal Y. M. C. A. met and defeated ently fast and steady game. The the Amboy Maroons in that city last lineups: evening by a score of 31 to 10. A good crowd enjoyed the contest. The Dixon team was: Kelley, f; Major, STORM DOES GREAT DAMAGE | f; Ackert, g; Gorham, c. The team

## THREE MORE PETITIONS.

is affecting the middle west. It is Assistant Supervisor Luther Burket, Town Clerk F. D. Palmer and Assessor J. A. Whitish have filed petitions with Town Clerk Palmer to Dortmund, Germany, Jan. 30 - have their names placed on the balwill work hard for their re-election. Brooks, Bailey.

## MISS MABEL CARNEY AT NACHUSA SOON

TURE THERE WEDNES-DAY, FEB. 4.

Miss Mabel Carney, in charge of mands for membership in the City country teacher training of the State National Bank's Christmas Saving Normal University of Illinois, who lub, W. C. Durkes, the president, was to have spoken at Hoff's in Nahas secured another extension of chusa, Jan. 3, but was prevented by me and a supply of cards and will sickness in her home, will be there

She will be at DeKalb, at the State and close on the following Saturday. Normal College, during the day, com Miss Carney devotes two or three year and it was with considerable months out of each year to extension rouble that the bank secured an- work, lecturing on Building Up the Country Home. As secretary of the Country Life Movement of Illinois, co-operative plan to help one anoth- her extended tours for lecturing and observation, as superintendent of the paying a little every week into a department of country teacher trainfund for fifty weeks, when the money ing of the Normal university she is will be divided among the members eminently qualified to speak on the

She has a message and knows how to deliver it, is the testimony of all num, provided they pay in every who have heard her.

Miss Carney is in such demand that the people of Nachusa are extremely fortunate in securing her for

# TRIM THE FACULT

INSTRUCTORS ARE NO MATCH FOR BETTER TRAINED STUDENTS,

The basketball team picked from opportunity to see the pictures at 2, the faculty of the Dixon high school while men and women, will have was no match for the high school their meeting at 3:30 p. m. Secre- team in their game at the gym last tary Bailey will explain the pictures evening, for the boys defeated their to the young people and Supt. W. R. instructors by a score of 14 to 1. The Snyder will perform a like service at fact that several of the faculty team have not played the game for some time and that they had no time to perfect their team work counted FROM AMBOY against them greatly, while the high The second basketball team of the school team played its usual consist-

Anderson, f Bailey, f Loftus, c Homrich, g Booher, g.

Haley, f

Dollahan, f Ortt, e Curran, g Wohl, g

Brooks, f.

Baskets-Haley 4, Dollahan, Ortt. of the originator of the nre. They this man, the loss by fire did not

## LESSONS ON FIRE PREVENTION FOR ALL

JOHN DRIEH'S ADDRESS TO MEM- CHANGE OF LUCK FOR FREIGHT BERS OF STATE ASSO. IS EDUCATIONAL.

as to the conservation of natural re-

conservation of artificial or natural

resources from the ravages of fire.

There should be hearty co-operation

splendid work and it came as a sur-

prise when my good friends asked

the careful and methodical, plod- low:

ding inspector and the cause of the

race of the horses thrill us instead

the action of the mad race to the

get the ounce of prevention which

is more than equivalent. Indeed,

we reverse this ratio and pay 100

times more attention and expend

hundred times more attention.

1st. Voluntary incendiaries.

as readily as other criminals.

loss whether just or unjust. They

of citizens:

comes active.

VICTORY.

REILLEY'S BOWLERS

WON LAST EVENING

WRESTLERS RESULTS IN

FIGURES JUNIORS WIN FROM SENIORS

Many Losses By Fire Which Could High School Teams Put on Interest-

Have Been Prevented Are ing Contests at Brunswick Alleys Last Evening.

The following address, delivered Reilley's freight handlers, who by John Driehs of the Concordia had lost four of the last six games Fire Insurance Co., at the meeting they played, took a brace in their held at the Elks club Wednesday ev- contests with Gonnerman's bowlers ening, following the inspection of at the Vaile alleys last evening and this city by officers of the State Fire won two of the three games played. Preventive Association, is a most As a result their increased their lead ably prepared statement of the m- and Gonnerman's men slipped back a perative needs of this country, and little nearer the I. N. U. cellar occuis worthy the perusal and thought pants, who are coming fast right of every citizen whether property now. As a result of last night's contests the league standing now is: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

I congratulate this splendid gath- Reilley ... ... 20 ering of representative business peo- Self ..... 18 ple of the City of Dixon, on their wis Peters ... ... .14 dom in devoting this little time to Poole ..... 13 14 481 the important subject of Fire Pre- Gonnerman .. ... 8 16 333 I. N. U. ..... 7 20 259 The scores last evening were as There are differences of opinion sources, how it should be approach-

but there should not be a difference Elliott Sr. ... 177 162 130 Totals ... .. ... 757 833 720 Gonnerman. of not only federal and state officials | Lievan .... ... ... 183 133 159 but the officials of counties, cities, Elliott Jr. ... .135 157 139 villages and every 'ndividual resid- Boers ..... 135 166 167 Gonnerman .... 133 147 167 I am much of a novice in this Hoyer ... ... ... 162 134 152

me to speak upon this subject. I High School Game. shall therefore be compelled to give Another interesting contest you thoughts from other speakers bowled at the Brunswick alleys last and writers on this subject, in the evening when teams representing the hope that some ideas may prove senior and junior classes of the high new and helpful to some of you. school met the juniors winning three We should no longer be satisfied straight. It is understood that other with the spectacular dash of the classes in both north and south side fire engine to the scene of the confla-schools will organize teams and as gration, but we should demand that a result some pleasant sport is anticthe scene shall be first reached by ipated. The scores last evening fol-

Seniors.

Totals .... 748 739 784

Curran .. ..... 150 89 151 We love the spectacular and noisy Graff ..... 114 154 105 more than the quiet and sedate. The Fitzsimmons . . . . . 95 100 139 clang of the fire engine and the mad Durr ... ... 87 81 75 of filling us with terror. We admire Juniors fire and forget the devastation it im Miller ... ... 133 104 105 Dollahan ... ... 130 129 167 We are entirely mistaken in our Cahill ... ... ... ... 112 98 142 view point. The pound of cure ap- Hefley ... .... 112 98 153 peals to us so strongly that we for- Haley ... ... 158 166 98 Totals ... ... 654 595 665

## U. S. W. V. WILL MEET.

more money a hundred fold in the fire fighting than in fire prevention. The United Spanish War Veterans That which is scarcely a one hun- will meet at the Armory Monday evdredth part as effectual, receives a ening, and every member is asked to attend as several candidates will be I shall begin my treatment of this initiated and a smoked will follow subject by referring to three classes the business session.

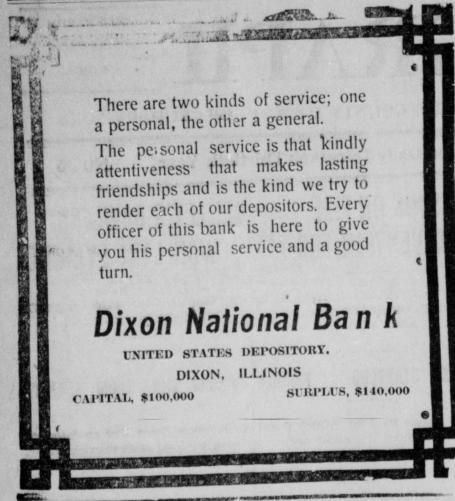
## ALL TAX BOOKS OUT.

2nd. Involuntary incendiaries Tax Collector Clarence Buzzard of 3rd. Aiders and abettors of arson Nelson received his books today and The first class needs no definition, completed the distribution of the The cold word "criminal" alone fits books for the county. them. Our only weakness is our in-

ability to convict and punish them would place upon the statute books The involuntary incendiary is the valued policy laws punishin the com man whom you all know. You de- pany for writing the insurance, in nounce him as the fire fiend's fool stead of the man who burns his proaccessory, you trample on the half perty purposely or accidentally. They burned match he throws away, you constitute the large class of our citextinguish his smoking cigar or cig lezns who think that every semipub arette stump and you reverently (a!- lic corporation should be held up and most profanely) cover with metal mulcted for the benefit of citizens, his open gasoline can, douce his whether deserving or not. They sit smouldering bonfire and fill with on our juries and defeat justice when mortar the cracks in his defective ever possible.

I am reminded of a story which il-The third class, aiders and abet- lustrates the frame of mind of this tors of arson are the people who in- large class of citizens. It is told of two men who were conversing. One "Was the property insured" and said to the other: "I hear that Hothen sink back and say "That's gan had a big fire." "Well," said the good, the loss is fully covered." other, "he's a nice fellow, he de-They are the ones who would pen serves it, I am glad of it. How alize the insurance company instead much insurance did he have? To

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## **WEST BROOKLYN NEWS**

Attend the Ed Henry Jr., public sale Feb. 4th.

Also the closing out sale of D. B. Hodgson Feb. 9th.

wishes to enter the order with the friends. next class Feb. 8th

F H. Delhotal was here on busi- Monday. ness Monday.

Gus Wiser of Dixon paid a visit to his many friends in West Brooklyn Monday.

itor here Monday afternoon.

lin Grove visited friends here Tues and just as good and reliable insurday.

ing.

Those desiring to enter into the pool and card tournament given by

Chris Zimmerlein was here from South Brooklyn Monday.

Word from DeKa'b Normal schoo where Miss Emily Jeanguenat of city is a student gives us the glad South Brooklyn Wednesday. news that Miss Jeanguenat won a gold medal last week in a mathe- here Wednesday. matical contest given by the faculty. alarmed over anyone overcoming in welcoming the knowledge of her torine of Aurora. success. She is preparing to become

F. E. Halsey was here from the prietor states that he has been en-

221 W. First St.

Flatts on business Monday M. J. Bieschke returned home on

Monday evening from a day's visit in Chicago, buying large lines for

For job printing go to the Evening Telegraph office, Dixon, Ill.

Edward McIntyre was here on ousiness Tuesday.

Leo Sommer has returned to his The Foresters held a special meet home in Portsmouth, O., after an ing Monday night to act on the ap- extended visit here and vicinity with plication of a new candidate who his brother and other relatives and

Julius Delhotal visited here on

Joseph Bieschke and A. F. Jeanguenat drove to Dixon Monday morn

Andrew Chaon was in town on bus Henry Sommer was a business vis iness Tuesday morning.

If you are confident that some W. E. Yocum and family of Frank traveler can give you just as safe ance as you home agency whom you Paul Halbmaier transacted busi- are acquainted with, then you may ness in West Brooklyn Tuesday morn be justified in giving your business to them. If you have doubts about above mentioned qualifications then be careful how you let your insur the Foresters for the Foresters, ance. We trust you know us and should enter their names with the that we have paid every loss sustain speaker at once. C. P. Henkel, Speak ed by our customers and covered by policies issued by us. This is a record that should interest you. We solicit your insurance business. Hen-

> ry F. Gehant Banking Co. Charles Barnicke! was here from

Joseph Kuehna of Sublette visited

Frank Biers was in town transac In a contest where competition was ing business Wednesday. That even keen, the winner had to make extra ing Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brummengood marks to lead, but not to be schenkel of Waterloo, Ia., arrived on the train and will spend a few her mark she made sure and won days at the Biers home before their with a mark of 100 per cent. She has return to Iowa. They were called the congratulations of our readers to Illinois by the death of Sister Vic-

> Since the city meat market has again opened for business, the pro-

joying good patronage. This he ap! preciates and invites others to join has ben staying at the Lee county them in buying their meats in West Home, came to West Brooklyn Sun-

Charles Barr was here n business relatives and friends here. Tuesday evening.

The band boys held their regular rehearsal Tuesday night. They have | West Brooklyn this week, changed the date of their dance from Feb. 23 to Feb. 18. This will be the last dance before Len t in West Brooklyn.

Edward Henry Sr. was in Dixon on business Saturday.

Frank Chaon was here on busiess Tuesday afternoon.

Supervisor and Mrs. U. G. Dysart of Viola went to Dixon Sunday being called by the death of Mrs. Nelles. Mrs. Harry Christiance accompanied pool may do so and those who wish

ren coming to and fro attending to their school duties after a two months' vacation. It has put them but they do not intend to give up, and expect to have the graduates next spring same as in former years. The three teachers came up from heir homes Monday morning. Prof. Morrissey and Miss Hammond from Amboy and Miss McCormick from Harmon, and say they are glad to re sume their work again.

Alex Jeanblanc transacted business in this city Tuesday.

ed to her home in Odebolt, Ia., after spending a year with her many COMPTON NEWS LETTER friends and relatives in this vicinity A. B. McCrea transacted business in town Monday morning.

Miss Gertrude Henrick has return

Mrs. P. J. Sondgeroth, Mrs. John Untz Sr., and Frank Biers and family were in Aurora and Joliet Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Sis-The deceased is a sister to Mrs. Biers and a relative of both Mrs. Untz and Mrs. Sondgeroth ty, but now of Iowa. These families have the sympathy of this paper in bearing the loss of so

distinguished a personage. George Hazelman was here on business Wednesday.

Miss Thressa Jeanguenat from Waterman Saturday night to

pay an over Sunday visit to her folks It is, with regret that the many friends of Mrs. John Halboth of Men dota learn of her illness. They trust that she will not be deprived of her good health for long and will soon be herself again.

Have your sale bills printed by the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. G. L Nelles

A gloom of sadness was spread over West Brooklyn and the community surrounding Dixon Sunday morning, when word was received from Dixon of the death of Mrs G Nelles at the Matherine Shaw Bethea hospital Her illness had been short but proved too serious for her to overcome Upon being taken to the hospital it was intended to give Mrs Nelles help by means of an operation, but the physirians gave this up, knowing she could not recover from the effects

Mr. and Mrs. Nelles moved to Dix on last September to make their future home after living on the Nelles homestead north of West Brooklyn for a number of years. It was planned to retire from the farm life and enjoy their retirement in a pleasant home at Dixon. Mrs. Nelles' death therefore mars all the pleasure look ed forward to and breaks up a pleas ant home where the husband and daughter with two sons, will be bereft of the most important factor of that happy home. They have the sincere sympathy of everyone here in this trying time. The funeral was held at Dixon Tuesday afternoon and as many as possibly could make the trip and attended the funeral to pay their last respects to a form-Mathias and John Haub visited n West Brooklyn Wednesday.

Mrs. Oliver L. Gehant went to Harmon Monday evening to visit her mother who is not in the best of lows: health. Word from the Blackburn Anthem-Crown Him Lord of Allhome at his writing is to the effect that she is getting along better and

Laurent Gehant was in town trans sacting business Weanesday morning J. W. Thier went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the auto show.

Subscribe for the West Brooklyn News. Its your home paper. \$1.50

Peter Snyder transacted business

ere Wednesday afternoon. Letter heads and bill heads print-

d at the Dixon Telegraph office. Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry return-

ed home Saturday night from a week's visit at Kankakee. F. M. Yocum has on file at his ex- of the tea, put a cup of boiling water change offices a schedule of rental upon it, pour through a sieve and

subscribers for a five minute talk."

prove in her illness as rapidly as her once.

day, and is spending the week with

Martin Gruss of Chicago is the guest of relatives and friends in

C. O. F.

Foresters don't put it off but hand in your names for the pool tournament and card games at once, so the schedule can be arranged to have everything in readiness Feb. 9th. There will be two teams chosen from the list of names entered and those who wish to play their contest off at to settle with cards may do so. This will give every member a chance and prove more satisfactory with all The prize to be contested for will be the same as last year and all who behind considerably in their work, participated at that time can vouch of Illinois declared that Samuel Gomfor the statement that it is well pers, president of the American Fed worth winning. Speaker C. P. Henk eration of Labor, was "gloriously el will take your names and see that drunk" at the Seattle convention of your entry is well taken care of. that organization. These remarks Please give this immediate attention

Word has just reached us of the death of the venerable Fred Erbes of Sublette, father of John Erbes of eration soon afterward had to take a this city. We extend to Mr. and Mrs train to keep an appointment which he Erbes and other relatives and had previously announced he had in

Compton, Jan. 28-A son, Vernon John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson Jan. 26, weight 91/2 lanta," asserted Mr. McDonald. "He pounds. Mrs. Ferguson is a daugh- has told you what a great friend he is ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petty and of John H. Walker, our former presiwas formerly a resident of this coun dent in Illinois. I saw Gompers in At-

Sidney Lazarus is manager at the livery barn and feed sheds. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Parks' daughter love you like a brother."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barr are the proud parents of a baby girl,

Friday with his niece at Chandler disturbed every one on that floor of

Chas. Bradshaw spent a couple of days last week in Dixon. Rev. and Mrs. Swope visited in

Aurora last week. ter visited her husband at the hos- er there; they had a tub, filled with pital Sunday.

Bert Elliot was here posting sale the table were half-gallon decanters bills this week. He has rented his of whisky." farm and will move to Amboy on

Billy Ammerman is in town this

Roy Thibbits went to Mt. Pulaski Monday to visit his parents. Aid Bradshaw of Somonauk was

nere recently.

tives in Pawpaw.

Mr. Hobson of Rochelle was here this week.

Minnie Hills of Kansas City is vis- would you like to be placed on trial iting Willis Hills and family this before a jury whose minds were al-

The revival meetings at the U. B. church are growing in interest and the prospects are for a great meet- mentioned by McDonald, is sufficient ing. The singing of Prof. Whitsell is rejutation of the charge that I was drawing people and the gospel mes- drunk." sages by the pastor, Rev. Lundry are making the people feel their respon- P. sibilities. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all. "Let us go Disorder in South Africa Over Deportinto the house of God."

Special services will be held in the M. E. church Sunday, Feb. 1, Go to Church Sunday, an anthem, Je after time labor members in vehement sus Lover of My Soul, by the choir. language amid a great uproar to de-Sermon subject, "False and True bate "the crime of kidnaping citizens," er much loved neighbor and friend. Security," by Rev. W. J. Otjen, the but the speaker refu. I to allow them

Carnahan Orchestra.

Song by Congregation. The evening program is as fol-

by Choir. Carnahan Orchestra

of Evil-by pastor, Rev. W. J. Ot-

jen. Violin Solo-Benj. Holdren.

Closing Hymn. Come and bring your friends with

OLD-TIME COLD

Breast Tea, or as the German folks escape with approximately \$4,000. call it, "Hamburger Brust Three" at Bloodhounds and a posse of citizens any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful and officers took up the trail. and telephone service rates charged drink a teacupful at any time. It is son pardoned Arthur S. French of Minhis subscribers. The document also the most effective way to break a neapolis, sentenced last June to five contains the toll charges for non- cold and grip, as it opens the pores, years in the penitentiary for embezzlerelieving congestion. Also loosens ment as cashier of the First National Mrs. Knauer does not seem to im- the bowels, thus breaking a cold at bank of Ellendale, N. D. French had

etable, therefore harmless.

## GOMPERS CHARGED MRS. ALLBRIGHT DIED FINE TALENT FOR WITH BEING DRUNK

Big Uproar in Convention as Mc-Donald Says Labor Chief Badly Intoxicated.

## **CALLS FORTH BITTER DENIAL**

Federation Head Cries "Liar" to Inebriety Charge-Sensation Caused in Mine Workers' Convention by Accusation Against Federation Head.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31.—The final session of the convention of the were interrupted by cries of "Liar. "Slanderer" and "Libelous" from Mr.

The president of the American Fedfriends, our sympathy in their loss. New York for today. After he had gone Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, repeated before the convention his charge that if the copper mine strikers in Michigan were beaten it would be because of the "inactivity" of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Gompers sat within four feet of Mr. McDonald during the discussion.

dent in Illinois. I saw Gompers in Atlanta after he had been celebrating GIVES NUMBER AND and he tottered up to Delegate Groce Lawrence and threw his arms around his neck, saying: 'Johnny Walker, 1

Says Gompers Was Soloist. In speaking further of a night during the Seattle convention, when he said he had a room next to that in which the resolutions committee met Graves of Lee Center spent and the committee by its noise had the hotel, Mr. McDonald said:

"Above the obscene language and maudlin song I recognized the voice of Gompers, who seemed to be trying to department of agriculture has issued sing a solo and keep time by pounding on the table with a beer bottle. Let Mrs. Chas. Henschel of Lee Cen- me tell you they didn't have any glassbottle beer and cracked ice, and on

> In conclusion the Illinois miner made a plea that the delegates give close attention to Mr. Gompers' talk.

Calls McDonald Hypocrite. "I resent the hypocritical plea McDonald for a hearing for me," Mr Gompers said, when the cheers had died down so that he could be heard. 'The worst criminal in the land has a better show than I have here. He M. F. Beemer returned from Tex- knows the charges which have been placed against him, but I am called Mrs. Nora Abell and daughter, here and the charges made without Hope, spent Wednesday with rela- any time for me to obtain evidence to disprove them. It is unjust, vicious

"On the unsupported testimony of McDonald you have laughed. How

ready poisoned against you? "The fact that I was permitted to occupy a pulpit in Seattle the Sunday night following the Sunday morning

## AMENT SCENE OF RIOT

ing Men.

Cape Town, Jan. 31.—Riotous scenes marked the opening of the parliament of the Union of South Africa. Time to continue

Viscount Gladstone, governor general, said in his opening speech the declaration of martial law in the recent strike was an "imperative duty." He made no reference to the deportation of labor leaders.

Gen. Jan Christiann Smuts, minister of defense, gave notice that Monday Subject of discourse-The Downfall he would move a bill to indemnify the government for all its acts under martial law and to prohibit the return of the deported men.

## BANK IS LOOTED OF \$4,000

Vault of Institution at Lyerly, Ga., Blown by Robbers.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 31.-Unknown yeggmen dynamited the vault CURE-DRINK TEA! \* of the Bank of Lyerly, at Lyerly, Ga., and after engaging in a fusilade with citizens from behind a barrier erected Get a small package of Hamburg across the street, made a successful

> Wilson Lifts Prison Sentence. Washington, Jan. 31.-President Wilnot served any of his sentence and the federal prosecutor and the trial judge ! asked for the pardon.

# IN CHICAGO FRIDAY

FORMER DIXON WOMAN CALLED TO REST-FNUERAL HERE MONDAY P. M.

Mrs. Orpha Allbright passed away n Chicago at the German Lutheran ed with the announcement today by pospital at 5 o'clock Friday follow- County Superintendent L. W. Miller ing an operation.

Orpha Glessner was born in Dixon on the 29th day of September, 1866, of the primary work at the annual and had made her home here until county teachers' institute Aug. 17united in marriage to Adolphus S.

Beside the immediate family she eaves a step-mother, Mrs. E. C. plete attention to that feature of the Glessner, of North Dixon; one sister, Mrs. Martha Shippert of South Dixon; two brothers, Wiley, of DeSmet, S. D., and John of Dixon; also two half-sisters, Mrs. J. M. Strohm of Tuesday evening. It is a Thanhouser Palmyra and Sue of Dixon. Her feature after the famous Broadway father and brother Frederick preced- production by Augustin Daly, with ed her in death two years ago.

She was a member of the W. R. C.

and Royal Neighbors of Chicago. Funeral services will be held in Chicago Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Ellis Hay, cousin of the deceased. The remains will be be brought to Dixon Monday and ser vices will be held at the Episcopa church at 1 o'clock.

# VALUE OF LIVESTOCK

GOVERNMENT BUREAU OF STA-TISTICS GIVES INTEREST-ING FIGURES.

The bureau of statistics of the veather bereau of the United States he following live stock estimates for llinois, the number and values beng in thousands, that is with the 00 omitted. The estimates give last them every necessary attention.

ear's figures for comparisons: Horses-1913 nently relieve their troubles. 1,482 1,497 Number ... \$120.00 Price, Jan. 1... \$113.00 Value .. .....\$169,161 \$177,840 Number ... Price, Jan. 1 ... \$121.00 \$131.00 Value .. .... \$17,908 \$19.519 Milch Cows-1,007 Number ... 1,017 \$51.00 Price, Jan. 1 .. \$58.00 Value .. ..... \$59,189 \$51,357 Other Cattle-Number .. ... 1,216 1,228 \$31.50 Price, Jan. 1 ... \$36.00 Value ... \$43,654 1.036

984 umber ... .. Value ... \$4,920 \$5,284 Price, Jan. 1 .. \$5.10 alue ... \$47,066 Price, Jan. 1 ... \$10.80 \$10.50

Number ... 4,358

LADIES OF G. A. R. HAVE BAN-NER WEEK-CLOSE AT MID-NIGHT TONIGHT.

The largest crowd of the week at ended the Ladies of the G. A. R. bazar last evening and indications are that this evening will be the ban ner night of the week ,as the bazar will close at midnight. Everybody present last evening had a most enjoyable time and as a result the ladies feel much encouraged.

# COUNTY - INSTITUTE

MISS MARIE BYRNES TO AGAIN HAVE CHARGE OF PRIMARY WORK-MRS, PHELPS HAS MU-

Lee county teachers will be pleasthat Miss Marie Byrnes of Freeport has been re-engaged to have charge about eleven years ago. She was 21. Miss Byrnes had charge of that department last year and her thor-Allbright in September, 1884. To oughness and ability made it one of them three children were born: Ar- the successes of the institute. Mrs. thur, William and Raymond, all of Muriel Price Phelps of Sterling, inwhom reside in Chicago. They with structor of music in Dixon schools, the sorrowing husband mourn her who has had charge of the music at several institutes of recent years, has also been re-engaged, insuring com-

#### Four Reel Picture.

Will be shown at the Family on Maud Fealy in the title role.

#### GAMES INCOMPLETE

Because of the absence of a few of the players the bowling contest between the Poole and Self teams at the Y. M. C. A. last evening was not

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Y. M. C. A. NEWS. Sunday at 2 p. m. pictures on the Life of Christ will be shown to all boys, the general secretary to ex-\$38,682 plain the pictures, and at 3:30 Prof. W. R. Snyder will give the second in the series of Tissot paintings to the

> Tuesday at 6 p. m. the men's biole class and supper. Rev. S. E. Tisher will have for the lecture at that time, "What is the Bible?" The activities in the physical department are increasing. Practice in

> all classes for the closing entertain-

ment are starting and the entertain

men and women.

4,315

ment promises to be one of the very Tonight the second team of the Y. will play at Amboy. They will go

n autos. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the Juniors will start a course in First Aid. Dr. E. C. Stevenson will give ten lectures after which an examination will be given and the boy receiving the best grade will receive a first aid kit and all boys passing will get a first aid

badge for their gymnasium shirt. The business men's' bowling tour nament is starting in fine shape and with the practice essential to success the association has decided to open the alleys for games at any ime during the day. The alleys from now on will be open from -

a. m. to 10 p. m. Three men have thus far been able to get their names on the honor roll, E. B. Raymond, Chas. Self and Dr Stevenson. At the present time the Raymond team 'eads with about



nor aggravating constipation. Nature has given to the liver most serious duties—which must be performed, or



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Fine corned beef, tb. and up.... 10 Fresh pigs feet ......... 7

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## Society Notes of Dixon And Vicinity

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR COMING WEEK .

Saturday. Dixon Women's Club, with . Mrs. E. Burhenn.

Monday.

## Dancing School in Rochelle

Myrtle Rice and Mrs. Godfrey were in Rochelle last night conducting their weekly dancing school. -----

#### Lady Foresters Entertain.

The Lady Foresters will entertain East Third street. with a hard times dancing party at the K. C. hall next Wednesday evening, to which all their friends are invited. Refreshments will add to the pleasure of the evening.

#### -----Farewell Dinner.

A farewell scramble dinner will be given for Mrs. Ruby Ayres, secretary of the W. R. C., at her home, 737 North Ottawa avenue, Feb. 3. For members of the W. R. C. only.

#### S. F. O. Club.

were delightfully entertained yester- in games and music was spent and day afternoon at the home of Miss delicious refreshments were served. Ruth Chiverton. A business and so- All voted Miss Kathleen a deligntgful cial meeting was held and afterward hostess. dainty refreshments were served. The young ladies dispersed at dusk, voting Miss Ruth a charming host-

#### Marriage Announcement.

#### Ladies G. A. R. Circle.

meet Monday at 2:30 p. m., in G. A.

## Parlor Club.

The Parlor club will meet Monday and Walter Stott in a beautiful violin in Masonic hell with Mrs. Clayton

hostesses

### Surprised Mr. Cumins.

Thursday evening the members of the Want to Know club and their ably in the program. husbands surprised J. F. Cumins at Ladies G. A. R.-G. A. R. . his home. Thursday was the anniversary of his birth and the evening O, E. S. Parlor Club—At Ma- was delightfully spent in cards and happily entertained Thursday after-Chicago, while Peoria and points was delightfully spent in cards and music. The gentleman was much surnoon at the home of Mrs. Southwell. farther south report a still heavier
Chicago today for a visit of several

A delicious luncheon was served, Misses Wilhelmina Seyfarth and and all spent a happy evening.

### At Flannery Home.

Mrs. Hugh Flannery and son, Hugh, Jr., of Oak Park, are the Mrs Ambrose of Nachusa avenue. guests of Mrs. Hugh Flannery of

### Master Barlow Host

Edwin Barlow will entertain the members of the seventh grade of the Mrs. Angle Lowery, at her home on south side schools at his home this Thursday evening. The affair was a evening. There will be games and refreshments.

## Sophomore Party

The members of the Sophomore class of the N D. H. S. held a surprise party on one of their number, last evening, Miss Kathleen Smith, who is soon to leave for Iowa with The members of the S. F. O. club her parents. A very happy evening

#### Strong College of Music

Coppins Hall was well filled last evening with music lovers to listen to an excellent recital given by the advanced pupils. The music was of Announcement has been received the better class and was thoroughly in Dixon of the marriage of Miss appreciated by those present. Misses Catherine Ruth Patrick of Denver, Haze! Hart and Alice Herbst gave a and Addison L. Kent of Moline, Ill., brilliant duet, followed by Miss Caron Saturday, J.n. 17th. Miss Patrick | men Dement, assisted by Walter Stot is a daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. in an arrangement of Wagner's Good Patrick, formerly of this city. prize song. Miss Dement has exceptional talent. The duet by Miss Hazel Boese and Mrs. Strong was well The Ladies G. A. R. Circle will given. Howard Cruse of Sterling, played with artistic skill the difficult violin solo from Ordla. Miss Mary Dauntler gave an excellent piano number followed by Frank Salisbury

#### duet. Miss Alice Herbst in Schubert's "By the Sea," and Mendelsduet. Miss Alice Herbst in Schushon's "Spring Song," gave one of the best numbers on the program. Mr. Stott in the concerto for violin, shows steady advancement in tone

and technique. Josephine, John and Clinton Ives with piano, cello and violin, gave the closing number which captivated the • • • • • • • • • • • • • | Higley and Mrs. Adolph Eichler as audience by the excellent ensemble playing. A family is fortunate iadeed, with such excellent young musicians. Mrs. Strong, Misses Isabel Van Epps and Lillian Hefley assisted

### Euchre Club Entertaned

The Thursday Euchre club was occupied the guests attention and fa vors were awarded to Mrs. Charles cago has demoralized the telegraphic March and Mrs. Ferry. Delicious re and telephone systems, all wires into

Next week the club will meet with

#### Farewell Party

The members of the Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church gave a farewell party in honor of scramble supper

The class presented her with a handsome butter knife. There were twenty-four members and friends present. All enjoyed a most delightful evening. Later they departed, wishing Mrs. Lowery and family a safe journey to their new home at

### Feature Picture at Family.

On Tuesday evening the Family heatre will show a special Thanhouser film in four reels taken from the play of Frou Frou. Two other eels will be shown in connection with the regular two vaudeville acts. -Frou Frou, a feature picture will be presented at the Family theatre on Tuesday evening.

-See From From, the four roel special picture at the Family next Tuesday evening.

### Socialist Meeting.

Dan A. White will speak at Miler's hall Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:45 p. n. He is from Massachusetts and has traveled all over America as a lecturer and is thoroughly familiar with industrial conditions.

### With Mrs. Leland,

Chapter A. C. Ill. P. E. O. will neet Monday at 2:30 with Mrs. Alred Leland, W. Third street.

## RECOVERS FROM INJURY

Miss Lilly Blackburn of Crawford venue has returned to her position at the milk factory after five weeks illness, caused by a burn received at the factory.

#### REBEL TROOPS CONCENTRATE. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 30-Special to Telegraph-Four thousand of Villa's troops are moving on Torreons and aree thousand more fro mChihua-

## LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued tolay to John Senn and Miss Mabel Moser of Grand Detour.

Rev. Herbst of Nachusa was here

# STORM NEAR US

DIXON WAS FORTUNATE TO ES-CAPE SEVERE WEATHER LAST NIGHT.

A peculiar circumstance was noted this morning when the weather reports were received in Dixon, for they showed that during the night en a room at the home of Mrs. Lilheavy snow fell all over the state, lian Benjamin. with the exception of a small territory in this vicinity. Fourteen inches has been quite ill with measles, is

freshments were served by the host- Indianapolis being down and much damage being reported from other

#### CHANCE TO VISIT PANAMA EXPOSITION

dents of Dixon and vicinity who in- ing.

tend to visit the Panama-California Thomas Straw of Polo was here Exposition in 1915, and they may ar- last evening. range to do so at a very low excursion rate and go in company with last evening. their friends by joining the "Dixon particulars.

#### JANITORS ARE ILL.

the Dixon high school are unable to her father in Kansas. attend to their duties because of

#### Maud Fealey as Frou Frou. A Thanhouser film in four reels

will be shown at the Family on Tues day night. The picture was made from Daly's famous Broadway production.

## Beauty Shop

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WANTED, Garment Repairing, We such as shortening or lengthening those picked up were utterly ex- Henry, who is wanted for the murder sleeves or skirts, relining, rebinding hausted and unable to help them- of three people at Woodson, gave filmonable charge. G. H. Beckingham, the side of the Nantucket with ropes.

Wilbur Leake was in Chicago Fri-

day on business.

R. A. Rodesch was in Chicago Friday on business

Paul Brookner is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Thos. Curran of Monroe, Wis., is visiting in Dixon. In a short 41 Passengers on Liner Monroe time she expects to return to this city to reside.

Dr. and Mrs. Clevidence have tak

Little Maude Kathryn Boyer, who

Mrs. Sarah Stanbrough went to Vessels Collide in Fog Off Norfolk,

Fred Odenthal of this city was in Franklin Grove and Ashton Thurs-

day on business.

ed from a short visit with relatives at Morrison.

Grove was here today.

Deputy Fire Marshal Robert Har- sea. There are undoubtedly many resi- per of Rock Falls was here last even-

Train." Anyone interested may no- and daughter, Mrs. Erma Patterson tify Cashier H. L. Fordham of the of Walsenberg, Col., left last night Union State bank, who will explain for Randolps. Mr. Burgman is Mrs. D. E. Helmick's father and has visited here since October. Mrs. Patter- tain Johnson, who survived the sunken son came two weeks ago and will re- vessel, showed: Janitors Stratton and Deming of turn to Colorado after a visit witl



### FAMILY THEATRE

acter songs and dances is the program. Sid Allen, blackface comedian death spirit waited and watched. appears in songs and dances. The pic tures tonight are: Blood Hounds of in the morning without warning. Out Kuehn gave the first S. O. S. call the North, in two reels, and In the of the gray-black fog that shut our and after adjusting a life preserver, Year 2014.

### PRINCESS THEATRE.

will be the special feature at the the Monroe's side with a ripping and his wife as the Nantucket docked. Princess theatre Sunday night. This crashing of plates that threw the J. Gately, second officer of the Monis a story of a man marrying a wo- stricken ship aback. The Nantucket, roe, gave his life preserver up to a man for her wealth and the uncom-of sight into the fog as Captain John washed into the sea saved himself by fortable situation in life of living son, seeing that his vessel was fatally seizing a floating ladder.

## Too Late To Classify

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron | As the half-clad, excited throng of rags, rubber, metal, also hides and passengers reached the deck they the Macaria Theatrical company, was wool. Trading direct with us means were herded toward the lifeboats by in a lifeboat with a West Indian newool. Trading direct with us means the officers and the crew. Three of the lifeboats from one side of the Miss McCombs' hair. He had to be 18 River St., Dixon.

LOST. Small mesh bag containing about \$12. Lost between postoffice and with a chorus of shrieks the unand library. Call phone No. 12930. fortunates left on the sinking vessel

at 1414 West Second St.

# City In Brief | RESCUED TELL GRAPHIC STORY

Went to Death as They Slept After Collision.

## DOOMED STEAMER CUTINTW

Va.-Victims Asleep in Berths Were Unable to Escape-Ninety-Nine Are Saved.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31.—Carrying 99 Miss Margaret Snyder has return- survivors of the Old Dominion liner Monroe, and the death tale of 41 more. the Merchants & Miners' steamship Nantucket came into port on Friday. Clate Kesselring of Franklin The 99 survivors brought a story of suffering and sudden death from the

It was a story of sudden death, sweeping out of the fog and taking unawares the doomed two score with the heaviness of sleep still upon them. It told how the stricken Monroe, with its Harry Clark of Sterling was here side gored deep by the knifelike steel prow of the Nantucket, filled rapidly. J. P. Burgman of Randolph, Kas rolled, and in a few minutes turned completely over and plunged to the bottom, carrying the ill-fated passengers and members of the crew who had failed to get clear of the wreck.

The revised lists prepared by Cap-

Lost-Passengers, 19; crew, 22. Saved—Passengers, 39; crew, 60. Hidden by Dense Fog.

Under the thick bank of fog that hid of the Macaria Theatrical company; the heavily running sea both ships Miss Leona Soule of the same comwere making their way slowly and with pany, who had previously been redifficulty in the early morning. The ported as missing, also are among the Monroe, with Captain Johnson on the saved. Miss Haviland has been rebridge and a double lookout peering moved to a hospital. She continues into the fog ahead, was edging under to cry, "The water!" half speed to the northward, having W. C. Clausen of 549 Sixty-fourth left Norfolk for New York in the evel avenue, Milwaukee, among those first ning with a nerve-racking, fog-bound reported lost escaped with a cut foot. voyage in prospect. The Nantucket, A very unique and pleasing per- heavily laden with freight and with formance is given by Whitney's oper only two passengers aboard, was nos ism by Oscar Perkins, assistant engiatic dolls at the above theatre. Hu- ing its way southward from Boston to neer, and Ferdinand J. Kuehn, first man heads on dolls' bodies, in char- Norfolk. Urged through the dripping wireless operator, when the inrush of fog the two vessels were slowly water put out the main dynamo and drawn toward each other while the left the Monroe in darkness, rushed

even the waves from view the gleam which doubtless would have saved his of the Nantucket's searchlight scarce own life, removed this from his body ly touched the dripping side of the and put it on a girl. He was lost. Monroe before the high steel prow of His assistant, R. L. Etheredge, was The Blight of Wealth, in 2 reels, the southward bound vessel cut into saved and walked into the arms of stricken, shouted an order for the life

aboard the Monroe were in bed and boy to visit in Massachusetts, had his asleep. Only Captain Johnson and the wife and child washed from his arms watch on deck were up and about. But over the rail of the sinking Monroe. the shivering of the stricken vessel Poole, completely crushed, will return FOR SALE. 9 room house at 903 awakened the sleeping passengers and south Galena Ave. Phone 13516. South Galena Ave. Phone 13516. 263 Warned by the officers, they hurriedly harrowing scenes of women screamadjusted life preservers and made for FOR SALE. Black Minorea cockerels. the tilted deck, but the time was all roe. Walking on the side of the Telephone 1200. J. C. Hogerman, too brief. Those rescued agreed that careened sinking ship Gorman met a until it settled beneath the waves not until it settled beneath the waves not him into the sea. She refused and perished. Gorman was picked up by a

more than ten minutes elapsed. Lifeboats of Little Use.

crippled vessel were unshipped and beaten almost into insensibility begotten away from the side, freighted fore he would free the woman. C. H. with frightened humanity, mostly Davids told how a frenzied negro near Dixon. Renter must be first in their flimsy nightclothing. By the asked another negro for a pocketeass. Apply to Frank S. Hart, Asn- time these were away the Monroe knife, cut his own throat from ear to 26 3 rolled on its side with a sudden lurch ear and then fell into the sea. Though and it was impossible to launch the some of the negroes lost their heads,

Cabins and saloons were submerged of their conduct generally. 26 3 turned and, crawling like rats, made BILL TO REGULATE LOBBYING their way over the superstructure LOST. \$20 in a ed note book con- through portholes, windows and com- Stafford of Wisconsin Offers Measure panionways, until they rested, just out of reach of the waves on the upler's Garage, E. First St. 26 3f But even this slippery security was hibiting retiring senators and reprenot long available. With a rumbling sentatives from engaging in this occucase organ, \$35. 1 Western Cot- shook and then plunged beneath the in the house by Congressman Stafford afloat on the icy waters of the ocean. mittee which investigated the Mulhall Picked From Icy Sea.

ty damaged, had stood by and Captain lations. FOR SALE. Potatoes, 85 cents per Berry had aroused his sleeping crew. bushel. Phone 150. J. L. Hartwell As the ineffectual rays of the searchlight failed to pierce the blanket of SLAYER OF THREE GIVES UP fog Captain Berry ordered out his lifeboats. They found only the strug- John Henry, Wanted for Death of Relgling survivors afloat in the icy sea are fully equipped for repairing, crying frantically for help. Many of coats, jackets, muffs and all com- selves. Several, unable to climb the self up. He is at the home of his mon repairs in clothing at a reas- rope ladder, had to be hauled over father, Charles Henry, near Woodson. Thomas R. Harrington kept his wife The Cleaner, 117½ First St., Telephone 1015.

Thomas R. Harrington kept his wife afloat by almost superhuman efforts, any imming with her hair in his tooth swimming with her hair in his teeth, only to have her die a few minutes died at Shanghai, China, it was an-

> 26 12\* died after reaching the Nantucket. Miss Hilda Haviland, leading lady'

## LIST OF VICTIMS.

The revised list of the lost is as fol-

Passengers. Mrs. W. L. Bolton, Newark, N. J. First Lieut. LeGrand B. Curtis, Secand Coast artillery, Watervliet arsenal,

New York; died after rescue. Mrs. D. Gibson, New York. J. Haskell, Cortland, N. Y. W. H. Ingram, Sumter, S. C. Charles M. Jelliff, Baltimore, Maca-

ria Theatrical company. Mrs. Thomas R. Harrington, Bridgeport, Conn.; died on steamer Nan-

George Lewis, New York, Macaria Theatrical company.

J. Okakamato, Japanese. Mrs. C. W. Poole and child of Gray,

Sussex county, Va.

J. F. Ray, New York.

J. Edward, United States navy. O. Wagner, United States Marine

### Steerage Passengers.

J. Gilbert.

M. Bolen, New York. & Roper, New York.

I. Wilson, New York. Unknown Italian.

Crew. Boatswain N. Nelson.

Quartermaster Guiles. A. Soydin, bow lookout. T. Juvich, deck watchman L. Ward, saloon watchman

Ferdinand J. Kuehn, first wireless

Braxton Haskins, third assistant engineer.

Mrs. Gourney, stewardess. Patsy Wallace, stewardess.

I. White, second cook. Joe Bradrolf, third cook. P. Davis, head waiter.

J. Delk, J. Martin, A. Praddri, D. Proverbs and W. A. Gardner, waiters. Names of several deck hands and coal passers have not yet been checked

Operator Gives Way to Girl. There were notable deeds of hero-

below and put to work an emergency The crash came about 1:40 o'clock dynamo. He is among the rescued.

Wife Swept From Arms. When the crash came passengers Va., with his wife and a half-year-old

ing for help in the cabin of the Mon-

passing lifeboat. Miss Sally McCombs, a member of there has been notable commendation

in House.

Washington, Jan. 31.-A bill regu-243 Meantime the Nantucket, itself bad-sentence are set as penalties for viocharges. Heavy fines and a prison

atives, Surrenders.

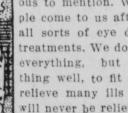
Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 31.-John

#### Samuel B. Capen Is Dead. Boston, Jan. 31 .- Samuel B. Capen

FOR SALE. A cottage near the shoe after she was hauled aboard the Nan-nounced here. He was chairman of factory, well, cistern water and tucket. Lieut. L. B. Curtis, U. S. A., the board of trustees of Wellesley colgas. Everything in good repair. Call kept himself afloat until recued, but lege and president of the American at 1414 West Second St. 26 12\* died after reaching the Nantucket. missions. Word of his death was received by cablegram.



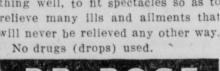
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need not necessitate holding your book so close to your eyes, causing eye strain, which sometimes develops into diseases of the eves too numerous to mention. We have many peoall sorts of eye doctors, and eye treatments. We do not claim to know everything, but we do know one relieve many ills and ailments that



ua are prepared for the siege.

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#### SUPPORT THE "BOOM THE TOWN MOVEMENT,

The Shoe Retailer of recent date has the following to say regarding the matter of co-operation in town building and town betterment:

'These 'Boom the Town' movements are something that every merchant should support, if for no other reason than that they tend for civic improvement.

When the organizations get together and begin searching out the good things they can say about a town they generally run upon some bad things that they wish weren't there, or that they could say something good about. It is then that the town improvement commences.

A case can be cited to bear the above out. In one city of 60,000 the streets were poorly lighted, the business section was as dead as a mummy at night; a river ran through the center of the city that was a dumping place for the refuse of the factories that lined its banks. It was an eye sore.

A "Boom the City" movement started, 'We can't say anything good about this city until we have cleane I up this river,' said the committee. The city fathers' attention was called to a plan of disposing of the river by means of covered conduits an I at the same time agitating for better street lighting was commenced. Both plans met favorable action, and today that city is as bright as the famous 'white way' at night. And a city that is progressive enough to do these things ought to have no trouble in bringing new citizens to its doors, which every merchant is glad to see."

#### FOR EXTTERMENT OF WOMEN PRISONERS.

In line with the movement that is sweeping the country to provide for the uplifting of prisoners, Kans s started a plan that sounds good. The city council there has bought a farm near the city and it will be used as a prison for women prisoners, who will be given an opportunity to spend their days of detent on in the healthful atmosphere instead of behind stone walls, and what is better still, will be allowed to learn poultry raising, butter making, gardening and other outdoor pursuits which a woman can follow.

There is no doubt that outdoor life is more conducive to health of mind as well as body. Many claim that crime is only a disease, and one that can be cured by scientific treatment, of which outdoor life should surely be a part.

When a woman who has perhaps never known any other life than that of vice and crime spends a term confined with creatures like herself and worse, she is released a more dangerous character than before and there is a very small chance of her reform. It seems, though, that if her sentence could be served in surroundings like those described for Kansas City, and she was taught the possibilities of a straight life, that there would be more chance for her womanly nature to assert itself and lead her to leave the big city for some small country town where she could start anew and live honestly. The stakes are so big and the cost so small that it is surely worth a trial. 1220

## "EVERY YEAR A BETTER YEAR IN DIXON."

We noticed something recently that struck us as being a mighty good idea, and one that deserves commendation and merits emulation. Across the bottom of an envelope received from the Diamond Remedy company, a new firm in Dixon that manufactures stock food in the old Fletcher plant in Dementtown, was printed in red letters, "Every Year a Better Year in Dixon."

A whole lot is put into those seven words. Everyone who reads them will know that there must be some reason for such a condition in Dixon and think that this must be a pretty fine city to live in and to transact business in. The; know that the sender of that letter is a satisfied, prospering, pleased investor, and that he's a booster. Boosting may not alone make a man successful, but it surely will not injure his chances, and if you will stop and think you will find that, as a rule, the most successful business men are men who have already done their share

The spirit that the Diamond Remedy Company shows is very encour aging and it should, by the same token, make some of our more seasoned campaigners perk up a trifle and see that a newcomer does not get the lead in the town building work.

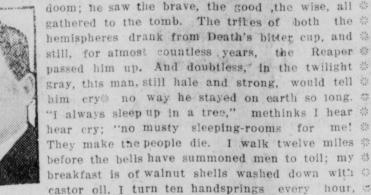
It takes all kinds of people to make up a world, including the flathead who believes he is convulsingly funny when he publicly holds up to ridicule an infirmity or failing of an older person that is induced by that person's advanced years. The worst we can wish him is that some day he will feel the heart twinges that may come when he is made the butt of such a hideous joke.

The howl about the shoe factory has subsided and allowed the busy men down there to get to work in earnest, and they came in in time to save the day. Little is being said about the factory, but it is a mighty busy place and there are scores of Dixonites at work there. This time of year is a bad one for most cities, for outside work is suspended and the bulk of the men who are making their living that way are usually out of work. Dixon has very few such men, although there are some. She would have many more if conditions here were as they were a year or so ago.

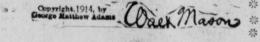
## Methuselah

By WALT MASON

Nine hundred years and then a few, Methuselah hung on he kicked around as good as new when all his friends were gone. He # saw the generations rise and live and meet their #



and stand upon my head, and drink three quarts of milk that's sour before I go to bed. The ma nwhod live must never cease his ex- 2 ercises hard; I rub my joints with axle grease and wash my feet \* in lard. I steam my head three times a day, which is a goodly \* plan; my dinner is a bale of hay, my lunch a pail of bran. I think % the people are but fools who, young, lie down and die; if you'll \* adopt my simple rules, you'll live as long as I:" The old man's \* hearer, startled much, no doubt in wonder cries: "The mantle or & Doc Woodsy Hutch upon his shoulders lies!"



## LESSONS ON FIRE PREVENTION FOR ALL

Continued from Page 1

appeal-it was simply the gain by fire to an over insured friend.

Gentlemen, this excessive drain on the companies is figured in the premium charge and you help pay the freight Therefore, business men should help their communities, they must take the lead in introducing not only efficiency, but also ideals in community life. They should enact laws prohibiting faulty construction and condemning dangerous traps.

It is not enough for the individual citizen in a community like ours to seek his own success without regard to community ideals. The keynote of civic development is co-oreration.

The lack of popular education on methods of fire prevention, children must learn them. If it is too late to teach the present generation. tion, and gentlemen, you must see that these fundamentals are properly taught in your public schools.

Our national waste has become a national reproach and our spasmode movements of reform and our saclic school at Cleaveland, O.; Boyer- his neighbors's property town, Pa., Moving Picture Show; the Iroquois theatre, Chicago; the steamer General Slocum, and the Asch Building, N. Y., which alone was responsible for 2100 lives, mostly women and children.

Many of you have asked what was the cause of the Panic of 1907. Financial experts of the country say that the enormous loss by fire in San Francisco in 1906 which was nearly \$300,000,000 has had much to do with this panic.

It is not my intention to bore you showing the exact condition of things as they are.

The fire loss for the United States and Canada as reported by the Journ more who suffer terrible injury. al of Commerce for the year 1913, amounts to over \$225,000,000. We from 6 to 20 times that of any other nation. The actual combustion we indulge in is equivalent to a tax of almost \$3.00 per capita every year. By per capita is meant \$3.00 for every individual in the United States and Canada. In Italy the per capita in loss is but 12c; in Germany 49c, and in all Europe the average is less than 33c.

In 252 American cities, the average is over \$3.00. In New York there are 12,000 fires each year and in London, which is over twice as large, there are fewer than 4000.

Why, in this country, a city of 5,000,000 fire loss. A city of the authorized capital stock doing busisame size in Europe feels that it has ness in this country been stricken for its sins, if its fires

aggregate more than \$50,000. than one half a million dollars. We hay, rye and oats, or the combined into an intelligent use of your fire-

buildings in the country and we clap our wings and crow vociferously about the vast amount of building that we do and our great building ooms, and imagine that we are adding wonderfully to our real property

much as we build anew each year.

fied in saying that this concerns only amount of 750,000,000. the property owners, but we all live in buildings and spend nine-tenths of our time in them, and even if we don't own buildings, our goods and chattels are in them and therefore a Panama Canal in less than two imperiled and more than that, your years. They erceed the total cost of life and my life, are constantly im- the army and navy of the United periled. Over 36,600 lives are daily States for the year. in danger, not in an indirect manner, I mean people that have to jump out of buildings, or are carried of the United States postal service. out of biuldings, lives directly or imminently in danger.

ire prevention is the easiest of all up three theatres, three public country out of business. our problems, because we know how halls, twelve churches, ten schools, In the last fifty years over 1000 gin, however, at the bottom and leges, six apartment houses, twenty- States, or more than three times work up. Older people may learn six hotels, three department stores, the number of existing companies, about 1,600 homes.

Destruction by fire is equivalent built. Carelessness is responsible those abroad. for at least 5 per cent of the fires, and 27 per cent of all fires are due to other fires extending beyond tha walls in which they started. In Euificial tears follow in the wake of rope, the one having a fire is person such disasters as the Collinwood pub ally responsible for any damage to

Ten thousand matches are struck of about \$14,000,000. in the United States every moment tremely, yes, criminally, careless in which your loved ones attend. their use.

For the first five months of the year 1913, the fire waste was 120,-1912.

with statistics, however, I think it loss is more than one- half million lected for that purpose. best that we have a few figures, dollars and this means about five Second: That the states severally hundred dollars per minute.

country has increased 75 per cent, gladly furnished on application. destroy more by fire than does all while the fire losses for the same of Europe. Our fire loss pro rata is period have increased 140 per cent. ordinances governing the use and

> New York City. ue of real property and improve- ment of such ordinances. ments in any one of the following Fourth: That in all cities there states: Maine, West Virginia, North should be a paid, well-disciplined,

new buildings erected. The fire waste of the United ed. half a million people, feels in luck States for the past ten years is to wind up a year with a less than 200,000,000 in excess of the total ed fire alarm system be installed.

about fifty years to make this coun-

It is equivalent to wiping out the entire corn crop every ten years and fire in your plant? The average daily loss is more exceeds the annual value of wheat,

# Dixon's "Dollar Day"

Saturday, January 31st 1914 The Bargain Event in the Business History of this City

OUTING FLANNEL - Light and dark coloring, regular price 10c per yard, Dollar Day 12 1/2 yards for ......

CRASH-18 inch All Linen Bleached and Unbleached Crash Toweling, regular price 12 % c per yard. Dollar Day, 10 yards for ..... \$1.00

BED COMFORTS-Large size Silkoline Covered! Yarn Knitted, Cotton Filled Comforts, \$1.25 quality, Dollar Day .....

LADIES' COATS-15 Ladies' Coats, UNION SUITS-Ladies' Fleeced Unworth up to \$10, Dollar Day .....

SUITS-One lot of Ladies Spring and Fall Suits; your choice, Dollar Day .....

INFANTS' DRESSES-One lot Children's and Infants' White Lawn 2000 yards 28 inch **PERCALES** 

Assorted colors and patterns 10c value DOLLAR DAY 8 yds for 50c

16 yds for \$1.00

ion Suits, 50c quality, On corsets-One lot of Royal Wor-

WAISTS - Ladies' White Lawn quality, Dollar Waists, slightly soiled; worth up to Day ...... \$1.25; Dollar Day 2 for ..... .... ...

Dresses; some are slightly soiled; CRASH-16 yards of Crash Towelworth \$1 to \$1.75,
Dollar Day, 2 for ..... \$1.00 for ...... \$1.00 Dollar Day....

SKIRTS-Ohe lot of Ladies' Wool Dress Skirts.

have any of these facts and figures

whenever possible.

I thank you.

## L. GEISENHIEMER & CO.

of wheat, oats, potatoes, rye, barley to memorize the location of same? 1 of these things, or are you sliding and buckwheat.

We employ 500,000 men and they have to. If we didn't have a build- are equal to the whole population of employes or customers and instructing boom every so often, we would New Hampshire, in building, in in- ed them in the use of same? surance in fire department. These We burn down about one-third as might create wealth if we did not ex the floors under machines do not be- ly represent a certain manner of pend this directly or indirectly on come oil soaked and indirectly or Now, we might possibly be justi- the luxury of fres each year, to the

> The fire losses in the United States in 1910 would pay the total interest bearing debt of the country in four years. They would build

They are greater than the annual expenditure for pensions or the cost

A fire in an adjacent portion of New York covering an area as large as that of San Francisco, would put Every week in the year we burn every fire insurance company in this

to get at its solution. We must be- two hospitals, two asylums, two col insurance companies in the United have been forced to withdraw.

Taking the number of fires to each 1000 population, it is found to be these fundamentals, then we must in relation to the building constructions as against one for those of Eucommence with the coming genera- tions, to the destruction of one house rope, showing also that in point of out of about every four that are frequency, fires are far in excess of

> The annual loss due to defective chimneys, heating and cooking apparatus, is over \$40,000,000.

It is estimated that about 5 per cent of the total number of fires annually can be attributed to defective flues, with an average property loss

I want to bring home to you the Ninety million people of the United individual responsibility of protect-States use as many matches as all ing your home and family, by examthe rest of the world combined and ining your heating apparatus, your 50 per cent of the people are ex- flues in basements and the schools

> In order to reduce the present fire waste, it is essential:

First: That the public should be 000,000 dollars and that is 10,000,- brought to understand that property 000 more than for the same period destroyed is gone forever and is not replaced by the distribution of in-As I said before, the average daily surance, which is merely a tax col-

adopt and enforce a building code The loss of life by fire is over which shall require a high type of 10,000 annually and there are many safe construction, essentially following the code of the National Board Since 1880 the population of this of Fire Underwriters which will be

Buildings consumed in a year, keeping of explosives, especially inwould line both sides of a street flammable commodities and other 1,0000 miles long, which would be special hazards, such as electric wirthe distance between Chicago and in, the storing of refuse, waste, pack ing material, etc., in buildings, area The annual loss is equal to the val ways or yard, and see to the enforce-

Carolina, North Dakota, South Da-non-political fire department adekota Alabama, Louisana and Mon- quately equipped with modern appatana. It would take at this rate ratus.

Fifth: That an adequate water sys try a barren waste if there were no tem with proper distribution and pressure be installed and maintain-

Sixth: That an up-to-date, approv-

Just a few pointers to safe-guard your property: Are you prepared to fight a small

Have you drilled your employes have something like 15,000,000 annual values of the six staple crops fighting appliance and caused them

Have you provided proper and ade along under the assumption that it quate means to save the lives of your will always be the other fellow? Now, gentlemen, in conclusion,

Have you taken preca "ons that stuck in your minds, or do they mere

Have you provided proper contain ers for inflammable fluids and waste ment with you and that you will preach the gospel of Fire Prevention

Have you so arranged your plant, our storage rooms, your basements that there may be clear, straight, unobstructed passageways for the use of the firemen or as a means of escape, and also for an aid in the pro- all his friends who assisted him durmotion of efficiency?

Are you careful to see that closets his wife. and dark out-of-the-way places are 1\* not littered up with junk and combustible rubbish? Are you careful with matches, and

home or in the store? How honestly have you done any matters will be taken up.

ADJOURNED COURT.

CARD OF THANKS.

ing the recent illness and death of

Ben W. Bennett desires to thank

BEN W. BENNETT.

Judge Heard this morning addo you use only the safety variety at journed court until 11 o'clock Monday morning, when some chancery





## Strong Points of Difference Between These Two Typical Plants

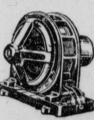
NE runs by steam—that is it uses a large pro

portion of its developed energy to carry power into the shop. That's loss. In the other Electric Motor Drive delivers just the

power required to each tool with no leaks on the route. That's profit. Notice the other feature—Cleanliness.

It's another of the numerous advantages of Electric Power

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.



C. J. Rosbrook,

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... E. Wingert,

C. H. Gray,

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H. A. Roe,

Robt. H. Campbell,

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In addition to the total Capital and Surplus of this institution the double liability of the following individuals stands between our depositors and loss,

I. B. Countryman, H. L. Fordham, C. H. Noble,

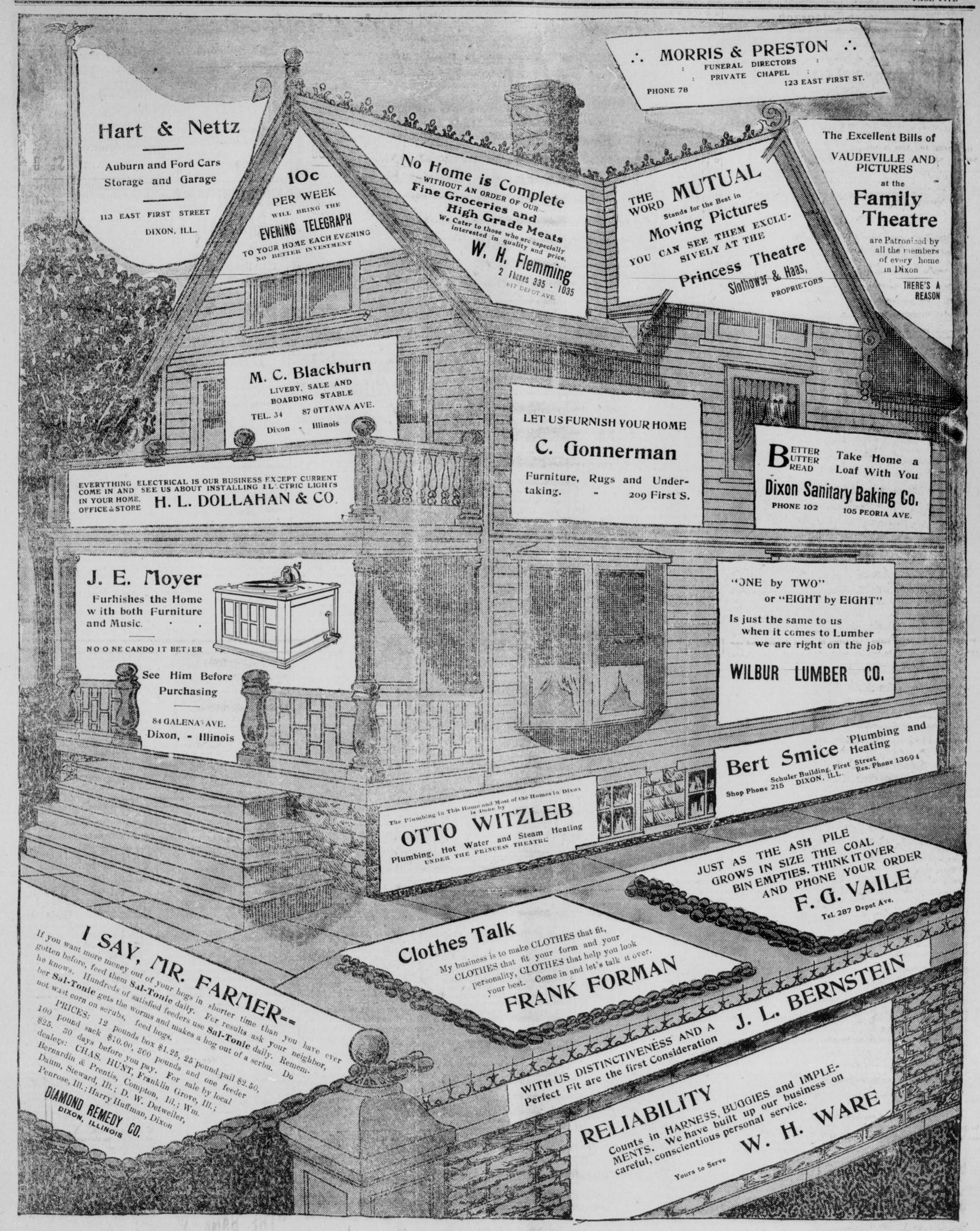
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C. H. Stiteley,

C. H. McKenney,

F. X. Newcomer,

Anna Lou McKenney, O. E. Strock, A. W. Kramer.



## THE =

# NE'ER-DO-WELL

A Romance of the Panama Canal REX BEACH

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#### SYNOPSIS.

Jefferson Locke insinuates himself into the college men's party.

Locke, aided by Kirk's friend Higgins, who thinks it a joke, drugs Kirk and puts him aboard a ship bound for Colon. Kirk is on the passenger list as Locke.

"Broke" and without baggage, aboard Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cortlandt.

Kirk's father repudiates him, and Weeks casts him out as an impostor. Kirk meets Allan, a Jamaican negro canal worker out The two are arrested by Colon police for helping to put out a fire.

Kirk and Alian are treated brutally in a Colon jail by young Alfarez, command-ant of police. Allan's release is obtained by the British consul, but Weeks refuses to aid Kirk. Mrs. Cortlandt gets a phone

Mrs. Cortlandt obtains Kirk's release by using influence with Colonel Jolson, head of the canal. The Cortlandts are intriguing to make Alfarez's father presi-

Kirk's father casts him off finally, and Mrs. Cortlandt obtains for him a position on the Panama railroad under Runnels, master of transportation.

#### CHAPTER IX.

The Truth About Mrs. Cortlandt.

DITH CORTLANDT was not the sort to permit delay. At lunch she introduced Kirk to the master of transportation of the Panama railroad, saying:

"Mr Runnels has offered to take you explain the work to you."

Runnels was a straight, well set up. serious young man. Anthony was no affectation about him.

"She's wonderful," he remarked a moment later, as he and Kirk descended the hotel steps together. "She told you a position, and I have been delegated to show you about."

"The Cortlandts seem to have consid-I'd have to begin at the bottom."

whole diplomatic service. Take the Colombian trouble, for instance"-"What trouble?"

job you want."

tle car. When they were under way cating with arms upraised that the canal, the lock work and the excava- wheels were turning again, the jaws of tions on the upper levels. That dam the fren hogs were clanking.

"Sure. It sounds easy."

railroad man by your name in the Kirk marveling until he was forced to states. Are you related?"

ly. "Go ahead with the lesson." "The canal zone is a strip of land it." to complete their part, the lock build- brother, he could get it."

records every week, while we railroad men take care of the whole shooting Kirk Anthony, son of a rich man, with match. Of course, there are other de- and it is necessary to get our wires college friends, gets into a fracas in a partments—sanitary, engineering, comNew York resort. A detective is hurt, missary, and so forth—all doing their Alfarez will probable be the missary, and so forth-all doing their Alfarez will probably be the next presshare, but that is the general scheme. | ident." Everybody is trying to break records. it's fierce.

> "Why didn't you quit?" suggested Anthony

"Quit! What for? Good Lord! We alien people who hate us. Oh, they the ship Kirk makes the acquaintance of like if. Here we are at Pedro Miguel, hate us, all right-all except a few of by the way. We'll be into the cut | the better class." shortly.

> To his left Anthony beheld another scene somewhat similar to the one at | For one thing, there's a sort of racial Gatun. Other movable steel cranes antipathy. Besides, when we stole with huge wide flung arms, rose out of | Panama we made the Colombians sore. another chasm in which were extensive and all Central America besides, for concrete workings. From a distance they realized that once we Yankees the towers resembled parts of a half got a foothold here we'd hang on and constructed cantilever bridge of tremendous height. Another army was all the neighboring republics as well. toiling at the bottom of the pit, more cars shunted back and forth, more rock crushers rumbled; but, before much in it. But we don't want these Kirk's eye had photographed more jungle countries," said Kirk. than a small part, the motor car had sped past and was rolling out upon a by we'll need room to expand, and bridge spanning the canal itself. To when that time comes we'll move the northward appeared an opening cut through the hills and Runnels said simply:

"Culebra!"

A moment later he announced: "We leave the P. R. R. tracks here and and clerk of the smartest woman in Six Coaches Leave Rails Near Lock-

switch in on the I. C. C. Now you'll begin to see something." Down into the cut the little car went. and at last Anthony saw the active out through the cut this afternoon and pulsating heart of this stupendous undertaking. The low range was severed by a gorge blasted out by human hands. It was a mountain valley in the makdrawn to him instantly, for there was ing. High up on its sides were dirt and rock trains, dozens of compressed air drills, their spars resembling the now he's merely her power of attormasts of a fleet of catboats at anchorbehind these grimy, powerful steam Colonel Jolson he'd just have to find shovels which rooted and grunted quite ious levels flowed a constant current of traffic; long lines of empty cars erable influence for outsiders. I thought erept past the shovels, then, filled to overflowing, sped away northward up Runnels glanced at his companion! the valley, to return again and again. to was there any idleness, no-"Outsiders: You don't call them out- whom a cold machine or a man at rest. siders? She knows everybody and ev- On every hand was smoke and steam erything in this country. . She's the and sweat. The drills chugged stead-Hy, the hungry iron hogs gouged out the trails the drills had loosened, the trains rolled past at intervals of a mo-"When Panama seceded. She manip- ment or so. Lines of electric wire, carulated that, or at least Steve Cortlandt ried upon low wooden "shears," paraldid under her direction. It was one of leled the tracks, bearing the white hot the cleverest exploits on record. Co- sparks that rent the mountain. At evlombia wouldn't let us build the canal, ery switch a negro fireman, crouched so Panama seceded. War was declared, beneath a slanting sheet of corrugated but the United States interfered in iron, seeking shelter alike from flying

time to prevent bloodshed. By the time fragments and the blazing sun. From the excitement had died out we had beneath the drills came occasional subbegun digging. She knows Central terranean explosions; then geysers of America like the palm of her hand. muddy water rose in the zir. Under When she says Kirk Anthony wants a the sneuts of the steam shovels "dobe" position, we hirelings jump about and shots went off as bowlders were riven see that he gets it. Oh, you'll have any into smaller fragments. Now and then an excited tooting of whistles gave The two passed through the railroad warning of a bigger blast as the flaggates and took their places in the lit- men checked the flow of traffic, indi-

Runnels went on: "I am supposed to ground was "coming up." Thereupon a show you this end of the work and tell | brief lull occurred; men hid themselves, you what it all means. The ditch the work held its breath, as it were. will be about fifty miles long, and, But while the detonations still echoed roughly speaking, the work is in three and before the flying missiles had parts-the dredging and harbor build- ceased to shower the human ants were ing at sea level on each end of the moiling at their hills once more, the

you saw building at Gatun will form Through this upheaval the motorcar a lake about thirty miles long-quite a penetrated, dodging trains of "flats," fishpond, eh? When a westbound ship which moved sluggishly to afford them arrives, for instance, it will be raised passage up and down over the volcanic through the Gatun locks, three of them furrows at the bottom of the gorge and then sail along eighty-five feet or along some shelf beneath which the above the ocean, across the lake and foundations were being dug. At times into a channel dug right through the a shovel reached out its five yard steel hills until it reaches the locks at jaw and gently cleared the rails of Pedro Miguel. Then it will be lowered debris, or boosted some bowlder from to a smaller lake five miles long, then the path with all the skill of a giant down again to the level of the Pacific, hand and fingers. Up and down the An eastbound ship will reverse the canyon rolled spasmodic rumblings, like broadsides from a fleet of battleships.

Mile after mile the sightseers rolled "You will start in with the P. R. R., on. past scenes of never varying ac-Mr. Anthony, under my despotic sway." | tivity-past more shovels, more groups "I know a little about railroading." of drills, more dirt trains, more regi-"So much the better. There's a big ments of men-Runnels explaining, gentleman."

exclaim: "I had no idea it was so big. It "I believe so." Kirk answered, quietdoesn't seem as if they'd ever finish

ten miles wide running across the "Oh, we'll finish it if we're let alone. isthmus-really an American colony, You see there is too much politics in you know, for we govern it, police it it; we never know how long our jobs and all that. As for the work itself, will last. If some senator whose vote well, the fellows at the two ends of is needed on an administration matter the canal are dredging night and day wanted my position for his wife's

ers are laying concrete like mad to "I suppose I'm an example." get their share done first, the chaps in Runnels looked at him squarely bethe big cut are boring through the hills fore answering. "You are," said he, like moles and breaking steam shoved "although I wasn't thinking of you when I spoke. It's something we all

feel, however. buttons will cure you of this quixotic ! Anthony flushed as he answered: "I sentiment. Meanwhile I must admit it don't remember ever taking anothing is refreshing." She stared unseeingly I wasn't entitled to, and I didn't thin! at the street lights for a moment. "But when I was shoved in here that I'r see here. Kirk, don't the collectors live shove some other fellow out. I suppos there is room at the bottom, and a fel

"If he has it in him."

man." said Runnels.

"I think I'll start there."

"I'm afraid you're a poor busine

"Rotten!" Kirk admitted. "But I've

"If you feel that way I certainly wi

nelp you," said the other warmly. "O.

course I'll try to help you anyhow, but

-I like your spirit. With Mrs. Cort

Obsipo, heading back toward the Pa-

"You asked me to tell you something

bout her." Runnels continued. "I'm

not sure my information is entirely

correct, but, knowing who she is, I

think I understand why she is in Pan-

ama. It is politics-big politics. The

Spiggoties have an election next year.

cans occupy a peculiar position here.

set down as we are in the midst of an

"There are a good many reasons.

"I had gathered something of the

south. Meanwhile our farsighted gov-

ernment is smoothing the way, and

there's nobody better fitted for the pre-

liminary work than Mr. Stephen Cort-

land of Washington, D. C., husband

the business of chaperoning adminis-

trations. He's the figurehead behind

which she works. She's a rich woman.

she loves the game-her father was the

greatest diplomat of his time, you

know-and she married Cortlandt so

she could play it. Any other man would

that he showed promise before she

blotted him out and absorbed him. But

Anthony pursed his lips into a whis-

"It's been a good thing for him,"

Runnels ran on, evidently warmed to

his subject, "She's made his reputa-

I'm talking too much, but others would

It was with quite a different eye that

Kirk looked upon his host and hostess

that evening. To his genuine liking for

the latter was now added a worshipful

admiration and a boyish gratification

"It's all settled," said he. "I'm go-

ing to work in a few days as train col-

him sharply. "Runnels didn't offer

were dark with indignation. Kirk

promptly came to the defense of his

"Oh, I see. Well, he will do much

"I don't want anything better to

"But, my dear boy, a collector is

nerely a conductor. He takes tickets.'

cant and have a real wife."

tell you the same things.'

a distance.

new friend.

"No, I asked for it."

better by you than that."

at something hard."

fail. Den't you understand?"

collector quitting shortly."

think the work will be easier?"

I'm not trying to dodge anything," he

maintained. "On the contrary, the

most amazing thing has happened-

something I can't quite understand.

I-I really want to work. Funny, isn't

"But a conductor! Why, you're a

"Don't be foolish. Runnels talks too

much. He'll offer you something bet-

But Kirk was obdurate. "I'd prefer

"My dad was a brakeman."

ter than that."

else does for you."

of annoyance.

lector."

"Don't they love each other?"

tle of astonishment.

sort-but I had no idea there was so

"Alfarez! Not Ramon?"

"Why?"

landt to back me up. I'll see you ge

forward as fast as you deserve." By now they were out of the cut and once more upon the main line at Bas

an idea I can make good if I try."

"I don't know," he replied, startled and flattered by her first use of his given name.

"I'll look it up tomorrow. You know I-Mr. Cortlandt and I will be in Panama, and I prefer to have you here. You see, we can do more for you." A little later she broke into a low laugh. "It seems strange to go driving with a conductor."

(To Be Continued)

## MRS. LARAMORE TELLS TROUBLES

Lady in Goodwater Describes Her Distressing Experience and Tells How She Was Finally Relieved.

Goodwater, Mo.-"Ever since I was a little girl," says Mrs. Riley Laramore, 'His father. You know we Ameri-"I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia. I suffered misery after eating, and had

terrible heartburn. I thought I had to suffer this way as long as I lived, but when I began to take Thedford's Black-Draught, in small doses, every night, the heartburn was all gone in a few days, and I could eat without distress.

I took two small partages in all, and although that was some time ago, the dyspepsia has not returned.

I speak a good word for Thedford's not only dominate this country, but Black-Draught whenever I have the op-

If eating causes distress, we urge you to try Thedford's Black-Draught. It Former Senator Died Comparacleanses the system, helps the stomach to digest its food, regulates the bowels, and "That's where you're wrong. By and stimulates the liver.

It acts gently and is without bad aftereffects. Try it. Price 25c.

### FAST C. & A. TRAIN WRECKED

port, III .- Several Hurt.

Lockport, Ill., Jan. 31.—Passengers, on the Chicago & Alton railroad's midnight special from Chicago to St. Louis were thrown from their berths and several slightly injured early today when six Pullman sleepers left the rails near have served as well, though I've heard here. The fact that the train was running at slow speed prevented a more serious accident. A special train carrying physicians and nurses left Joliet for Lockport soon after the wreck was reported. The injured passengers were carried to nearby farmhouses and given medical attention.

Roosevelt to Stump in Illinois.

tion; he has money and position. For Chicago, Jan. 31.—Theodore Roosemy part, I'd rather remain insignifi velt will be a factor in the Illinois senatorial and congressional fights next fall, according to an announcement "Nobody knows. She's carved out of made by Progressive leaders. He is ice, and as for him, well, gratitude is expected to make speeches at East a good deal like rust-in time it de St. Louis, Champaign and Danville. stroys the thing it clings to. I suppose

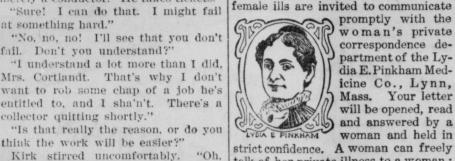
Buried Without Church Rites.

New Hartford, Conn., Jan. 31.-Without burial service of any church and attended only by his son and six employes, the body of Frank W. Jones, a millionaire who died here, was buried as he had directed in a rock-hewn at her regard, which rather put her at grave on his estate.

## "What?" Mrs. Cortlandt turned upon FREE ADYCE you that sort of position?" Her eyes

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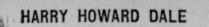


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talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the it? I didn't know people ever got that written consent of the writer, and never way, but-I'd like to help build this has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good to start in as confidential adviser to will, and their advice has helped thouthe canal commission, of course, but sands. Surely any woman, rich or poor. I'd be a 'frost,' and my father would should be glad to take advantage of this say 'I told you so.' I must make good generous offer of assistance. Address for his sake, even if it's only counting Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (concars or licking postage stamps. Befidential) Lynn, Mass.

sides, it isn't exactly the square thing Every woman ought to have to take money for work that somebody Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for Mrs. Cortlandt laughed with a touch general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only "I think a few weeks in cap and obtainable by mail. Write for lit today.





his first term in congress as representative of New York's Fourth district, is a Brooklyn lawyer and a Democrat. He was born in New York in 1863.

tively Poor.

Refused Fund of \$25,000 From Friends -Body Lies in State at Springfield -Funeral on Sunday.

former Senator Shelby M. Cullom died cent decision of the United States suleaving an estate of \$100,000 were de preme court upholding the laws. nied as his body was held in Chicago for two and a half hours en route to

veyed the information that, contrary cases, declaring that he was hamperto the general supposition, the veteran | ing the state in its fight against the ex-senator left a will, which disposes | railroads. of property worth about \$100,000. A relative in Chicago declared that this report was untrue and that the former when the state rate laws were en-Illinois senator died leaving only a joined, has not reference to those permeager estate.

a few years ago former Mayor Fred A. Busse, Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell, Frank O. Lowden and other Republicans, who had been associated with Mr. Cullom for years, raised a fund of \$25, 000 for him, but that he refused to accept the gift.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 31.—The remains of former Senator Cullom were reviewed by many of his old home friends at the residence of Mrs. Charles Ridgely, a distant relative. Among them were Dr. William Jayne, John W. Bunn, Dr. George Pasfield and William Ridgely, former associates of Senator Cullom and President Abraham Lincoln back in the war days when Jayne was named territorial governor to the Dakotas by Lincoln. The flag-draped Ridgely home will be the resting place of Senator Cullom's body until today when the body will lie in state at the capitol. The funeral is Sunday at 2:30. James S. Francis, eighty-three, former close friend of Cullom's, died

## WILSON PUSHES TRUST BILLS

ures Before Adjournment. Washington, Jan. 31.—That Presi-

dent Wilson insists on the enactment of anti-trust legislation before an adjournment, even to give members an early start in the congressional campaign, was made clear to congress by administration leaders. Mr. Underwood told his colleagues that the president desired the trust bills passed by all means. The Democratic leaders are setting the limit for the session at time all appropriation bills, trust measures and rural credit legislation.

Mother of Young Girl Swears Out Warrant for Him. San Francisco, Jan. 31.-A warrant

charging an offense against a young der the Mann act caused nation-wide alleging an offense against her daugh- subjected to the fugitive law. ter, Ida Pearring, seventeen years old. New Year's eve, since the conviction, is the time named.

Arraign Clabby and Trainer.

Clabby, the middle-weight pugilist, and cial allowance of £1,000 for extra ex-Arthur McQueen, a trainer, arrested penses. The income tax officials preafter a policeman had been severely sented a demand note for tax on this beaten, were arraigned on a charge of sum, which was promptly returned, enresisting an efficer, a felony misde dorsed: "This amount and much more meanor. They pleaded not guilty and was spent in preparations for the demanded a jury trial, which was set | king's visit." for March 4.

THE white hair and wrinkled faces of our busy men and women tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than disease or age. Worry plays havoc with the nervous system—so that digestion is ruined and sleep banished. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of an engine—

weren problemed." - ELBERT HUBBARD

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## MISSOURI WINS RAIL RATE CASE

U. S. Judge McPherson Decides sori work," Mrs. Margulies said. "As State Has Right to Sue Lines in Own Courts.

"Persons Who Have Paid Excessive Rates Can Appear in Court and Have Their Claims Allowed by the Master," Says Jurist.

Kansas City, Jan. 31.—Injunctions against John T. Barker, attorney general of Missouri, preventing him from proceeding with suits to recover \$24,-000,000 excess freight and passenger charges made by railroads while the Missouri rate cases were in litigation, were dissolved in an opinion by Judge Smith McPherson, filed in the federal The original injunction brought by

railroads to prevent enforcement of Missouri's two-cent passenger and maximum freight rate laws also was Chicago, Jan. 31 .- The reports that dismissed, in accordance with the re-Judge Is Censured. A week ago Attorney General Bar-

ker censured Judge McPherson in Dispatches from Washington con- open court for his attitude in railroad Judge McPherson held the \$10,000

bond put up by each railroad in 1905, sons who have paid excess rates or In this connection it is recalled that passenger fares and they can recover whatever is due them.

paring for Possible Warfare.

Gives Neither Arms Nor Moral Support to Huerta Government.

Washington, Jan. 31.-According to information received here from the far east, Japan is in the market for transports.

This news, if true, indicates that the military authorities in Tokio are preparing for any eventuality that may develop. There is nothing this government can do about the matter. The effect of the information is merely to make the military and naval authorities here seek such preparations as the circumstances may warrant.

In the meantime the administration is endeavoring to minimize public ap-Demands Congress Enact All Meas- prehension concerning the Japanese situation and is seizing upon every favorable development to prove its contention that the relations of the two countries are not unfriendly.

Stress is placed on the call of the Japanese minister to Mexico and the commander and officers of the Japanese cruiser Idzuma upon Mr. O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires. It is said the Japanese government ordered this call to be made in order to emphasize the cordiality of its friendship for the United States and June 1 and want to complete by that to demonstrate that it is in sympathy with the Wilson Mexican policy. Following President Wilson's de-

nial of reports that the Japanese gov-DIGGS IS ACCUSED AGAIN ernment was supplying the Huerta government with arms, the Mexican embassy said that neither arms nor moral support was being given to the Huerta government.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 31.-Two Americans, one of them P. W. Hargirl was issued here against Maury I. wood, an Oakland (Cal.) newspaper Diggs, former state architect, whose men, alleged smugglers, were led recent trial and conviction here un- out from Tijuana, Mexico, under guard of Mexican federal comment because of its political com- soldiers and are now believed to be plications. Mrs. Elizabeth Pearring, a lying dead in the mountains a few doctor's wife, swore to the complaint, miles south of the line, after being

> Taxing a Deficit. When the king of England visited

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31.-Jimmy Preston the mayor was granted a spe-

Mrs. Reno Margulies, head of the new Montessori school in New York, was talking about a woman who had failed as a Montessori teacher. "The milk of human kindness is above all things essential to success in Montesfor the woman who failed-well, she, poor thing, has all the characteristics

of a poker, except rits occasional

Montessori Failure.

## \$24,000,000 IS INVOLVED AH! MY TIRED FEET ACHED SO FOR "TIZ"

"How giorious 'TIZ' makes sore, swollen, sweaty, calloused feet feel."



Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, buniontortured feet of yours in a 'TIZ' bath Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that 'TIZ' bath.

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There's nothing like 'TIZ.' It's the only remedy that draws out all the Washington Hears Nation Is Pre- poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torfure.

Get a 25 cen box of 'TIZ' at any drug or department store-don't Envoy of Eastern Empire Says It wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you

> Training Down Daddy. Ethel-I declare, Elsie, how well your father looks. He belongs to that downtown business men's gymnasium,

> doesn't he? Elsie-Not daddy. Dad's more upto-date than that. Mother and we girls talked him into joining Miss Martin's tango classes, and the improvement has been simply wonderful.

## WATERY BLISTERS ON CHILD'S FACE

Kept Scratching Until Cheeks Fiery Red. Skin Cracked and Scaly. Itched and Burned. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. No Return of Trouble.

Smithville, Ind. - "Six months ago our baby girl, one year old, had a few red pimples come on her face which gradually spread causing her face to become very irritated and a flery red color. The pimples on the child's face were at first small watery blisters just a small blotch on the skin. She kept scratching at this until in a few days her whole cheeks were flery red color and instead of the little blisters the skin was cracked and scaly looking and seemed to itch and burn very much.

"We used a number of remedies which seemed to give relief for a short time then leave her face worse than ever. Finally we got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I washed the child's face with very warm water and Cuticura Soap, then applied the Cuticura Ointment very lightly. After doing this about three times a day the itching and burning seemed entirely gone in two days' time. Inside of two weeks' time her face seemed well. That was eight months ago and there has been no return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. A. K.

Wooden, Nov. 4, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them Sold by dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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rags, rubber, metal, also hides and

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more money for your goods. Call 413

for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-

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barns, orchard, cistern, windmill;

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FOR SALE, 7 tons good alfalfa hay.

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OR SALE, High class dining room

table, chairs and buffett. Address

FOR SALE. Lands in Ouachita Co.,

Ark.; from 40 to 500 acre tracts;

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prices and terms on application J.

'OR SALE, if you are looking for a

good farm in N. Dak., write me. I

ave just what you want. Price right.

1. A. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. Dak.

FOR SALE. Four room cottage in

west end; city, cistern water and

gas; everything in good repair; good

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FOR SALE. The best land in the

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vater, no hot winds but always a

rop. Alfalfa that with barley and

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This land will soon double in price.

For \$500 I will deliver an improved

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palance of the price of the farm from

the pigs. Why rent when you can get

s farm for the price of one crop? E.

4. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. D. 91t

OR SALE. Lot 1, block 20, Gilson's

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egraph Office.

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WANTED. To go to Missouri, married man to work on farm, wife to work in house. No children. W. B. Merriman, Gen. Del., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED. Work of any kind. R. Richards, 52 4 E. Third St. 196f

WANTED. Man to accompany me and work on farm in Minnesota. No cigarette fiend need apply. J. C. Bennett, Phone B 11. R. 4, Dixon.

WANTED. Five Hundred Men, Women and Children to bring their shoes to us for repairing. Our

work is the best that labor and material can produce. Full line of foot easers, polish for white and black shoes, shoe strings and insoles. H Beckingham, 108 Hennepin Ave.

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WANTED. Young woman with one to enter registered training school in 120 bed hospital. Board, room laundry free and \$1.00 per week. Large demand for our graduate nurses at \$25.00 per week. Catalogue mailed on request. Washington Park Hospital, 437 E. 60th St., Chi-25 3\*

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WANTED, 1000 Horses, I will pay for all horses delivered to my rendering works and will remove all kinds of stock with hides on. Will pay highest price for hides and tallow. I pay all phone charges. Get a sample of my beef scraps for chickens, free to customers. Peter McCoy, Dixon Rendering Works. Phone 277.

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WOMEN, sell guaranted hosiery to wearer, 80 per cent profit. Quick sales, repeat orders. Make \$15 daily Experience unnecessary. International Mills, 3038 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED. Experienced machinist linetype operator, also night operator. Evening Telegrap 1, Dixon

MEN our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moler College, Chicago, Ills.

WANTED. Shoe repairing and carpet weaving. Best of workmanship. A. C. Lease, 211 West Everett St. Phone 13681.

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WANTED, Mink skins, John Emery. 1503 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 75tf Squires, Dixon, Ill. Phone 783, 75tf 10 gallon Union churn, 1 Alaska ice

40 acres hay land; no buildings, \$35 not mentioned. are unable to look after their inter- Warner as instructor. ests in N. Dak. Address J. V., Care ftf

FOR SALE. A gas stove used but three months, in perfect condition; owner leaving town. Gus Wiser, 1411 W. First St. 263\*

## MORTGAGE

FOR SALE.

Good first farm mortgages, 40 per cent valuation, 6 per cent net to the investor, in amounts of \$700, \$800 \$2000 and \$3000 and running from 3 to 5 years. Geo. W. Swartz & S. E. east of court house, Dixon, Ill., Johnson, Jordan Bldg., over Ster-125 acres; 9 room brick house, 4 lings' Drug Store, Galena Ave. jan6

#### CLOSING OUT SALE.

agree. Make best offer. Will sell. S. Having decided to quit farming R. Harris, owner, 115 Lasalle St., and move to New York state, I will sell without reserve at my place of residence 1 mile north of Grand De-FOR RENT. To married couple, tour, known as the Cool farm, 7 miles northeast of Dixon, 10 miles rooms for housekeeping. Enquire of Miss Ella McGraw, 1102 S. Galesouth of Oregon on

> Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1914 The following property, to-wit:

choice milch cows, some fresh by old. day of sale, others during the month 2 Holstein heifers 1 year old; 5 spring calves; 3 fall calves, high grade Holstein; 2 bulls, 1 pure bred tions. Holstein bull, 2 years in November, Homstafa Prince 101,286, sire Sir Leland Sunbeam 72518 H. F. H. B., dam Princess Houwtje 125485, H. F. H. B. These cows are all in calf by Homstafa Prince; 1 ten D. M. Fahrney, Auct. . months old 34 Herford bull, fit for Clifford Gray, Clerk. ight service. These cattle consist of Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and bushel. Phone : J. L. Hartwell Brown Swiss blood, all of which I raised except three, and this is a nice young herd.

9 Head of Horses. 1 black gelding 7 years old in spring, wt. 1450; years in spring, wt. 1275; 1 black the following property, to-wit: gelding 4 years in spring, wt. 1325; 12mol6 and good single driver, one any wo- 9 years old, broke to all harness, gelding 3 years in spring, wt. 1200; liard and one pool table, both in good repair. Or \$70 for either one. year in high school or equivalent Thomas Young, Nachusa House, Dix-Percheron horse; two of these mares 3 years old, wt. 900; 1 sorrel horse 16tf are full sisters by Lee Wallace horse; 2 brothers by Schrader Bel-FOR SALE. 10 room house and lot gian horse. I have raised all these 40x150, \$4000 cash if sold at once. horses but two and they have made good, 1 Shetland pony with harness, buggy and Portland cutter, one any child can ride or drive.

32 Head of Hogs, consisting of 10 oure bred Chester White sow; these of calves coming 1 year old. sows are safe in pig with registered Chester White boar, which will also be sold at sale; 21 thrifty fall pigs. 6 Head of Sheep. 4 ewes bred, 1 spring lamb, 1 buck.

Farm Machinery: 1 Great Western manure spreader, 1 eRliance sulky plaw, 1 Deering mower, 1 hay rake, 1 Gale or Shure Drop corn planter ,1 Budlong disk, 1 Tower pulverizer, 3 walking stubble plows, 16, 14, 10 inch; 1 Deering combination corn cultvator, 1 Corn Queen 3-shovel corn plow, 1 2-shovel potato plow, 1 5-shovel garden plow, Harry Warner, Clerk. 1 3-section drag, 1 2-section drag, 1 oob sled, 1 wide tired wagon, triple box, only used five times, 1 wide tired wagon, 28-inch box, 1 narrow tired wagon, 1 iron truck wagon, 1 nay rake, all bought new and well housed, 2 top buggies, all new tires

on both, 1 buggy pole, 1 hand corn sheller, 1 50-gallon hog cooker, 1 50-gallon iron kettle with heater, 1 Ideal feed grinder with 2 sets of burs, 1 DeVal separator No. 15,675 capacity, in use four years; 1 tank heater, 1 wheelbarrow, 3 shoveling boards, 1 vise, 1 row boat, 4 stands of bees alive and full of honey, chicken coops, spades, shovels, forks several hundred bushels of good wellow corn in crib, good breechen harness, 2 slip tug harness, 1 double driving harness, 1 single driving

not mentioned. 60 head of Rhode Island Red hens, full blood; 2 spring cockerels; 5 bronze turkeys, 3 hens, 1 old, FOR SALE. 40 acres irrigated land 1 young gobbler; 1 trio Toulouse in Colorado, Barr Lake Valley geese; also some nawn and White ear Brighton and 18 miles from Indian Runner ducks.

Household Goods: 4 stoves, 1 Imperial steel range, 1 hardcoal base burner, 1 Jewel self generator gasoline, 1 Round Oak heater; 3 beds at the Evening Telegraph office. tf complete, I trundle bed, 1 bedroom

FOR SALE Several lots in Dement-suit, 11 chairs, 6 dining chairs, 5 sharp. town at a bargain. Mrs. Geo. H. kitchen chairs, 2 rockers, 2 tables, box, holds 200 lbs. 1 Jewett piano, Geo. Fruin, Auct. FOR SALE CHEAP. In Cavalier Co., sewing machine, 1 240 Cypher incu- Clifford Gray, Clerk. N. Dak., ne 1/4 sec., 160 acres, 120 bator, 1 50 gallon barrel vinegar, acres broken and under cultivation; 1 240-pound scale, lots of articles

per acre. Mortgage of -1500, 6 per | Sale to begin promptly at 10:20. AMBOY NEWS cent. This splendid farm belongs to Free lunch at noon, with music by parties siving in California and who Rock River Orchestra, with Col. H. Usual terms of sale.

> SCOTT J. LOWRY. D. M. Fahrney, Auct. C. R. Leake, Clerk.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will hold a public sale at his place of residence, known as the old Walker farm, 5 miles southwest of Dixon and miles northeast of Harmon, on

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1914, The following property, to-wit:

1 black mare 10 years old in foal, gregational ladies was a fine success wt. 1600; 1 bay mare 8 years old in A good sum was netted. foal, wt. 1400: 1 gray mare 3 years in foal wt 1400; 1 sorrel mare 5 yrs family spent Sunday at the home of old in foal, wt. 1100; 1 black geld- the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. ing 9 years old, wt. 1400; 1 black Skinner of Binghampton. gelding 3 years ord, wt. 1300; 1 J. R. Tait was in Mendota Saturroan gelding 4 years old, wt. 1300; day. 1 bay mare 3 years old, wt. 1300; 1 J. T. Hodges was in Lee Center bay colt 5 years old ,wt. 1200; 1 on business Monday. 1200; 1 dark iron gray 6 years old, an Amboy visitor Saturday. fine driver, wt. 1100; 1 bay mare 10 Mrs. Henry Hubbel has been quite Oats ..... 35 years old, wt. 1200; 1 bay gelding proved. 10 years old, wt. 1100.

14 Head of Cattle, consisting of 3 choice milch cows, heavy springers; 9 head of yearling bulls and heif- ering from her recent illness. 20 Head of Cattle, consisting of ers; 1 Holstein bull coming 2 years

> 1 good brood sow due to farrow last of March.

Farm Machinery of all descrip-

6 tons of tame hay in barn. Sale to begin promptly at 11 Free lunch at noon. Usual terms of sale.

WILLIAM NEAR.

#### CLOSING OUT SALE.

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale at his place of residence 2 1-2 miles south of Dixon on the Township road and 1 mile south of 1 dark bay mare in foal, 6 years old the high school on the Charley in spring, wt. 1460; 1 bay mare 5 Fitts farm on Monday, Feb. 2, 1914,

10 Head of Horses, consisting of 1 light bay mare in foal, 10 years 1 bay mare coming 6 years old, wt. old, wt. 1400; 1 bay Morgan mare 1500; 1 gray horse, family broke, 12 years old, good all around mare 6 years old, wt. 1400; 1 sorrel mare wt. 1100; 1 team bay Morgans coming 4 years old, broke, wt. 2000; 1 1 dark mare 2 years old in spring, bay colt coming 3 years old, Morwt. 1200; 1 spring colt by Schrader gan, wt 900; 1 black Morgan colt coming 8 years old, wt. 1000; 1 buckskin coming 8 years old, wt. 900; 1 brown mare coming 10 years old, wt. 1100.

13 Head of Cattle, consisting of 4 milch cows, 3 heifers coming 2 years old, 2 heifers coming 3 years old, heavy springers; 1 fat cow; 5 head

barn, stack corn fodder, 400 bushels ing. of white seed oats, stack clover straw, 8 cords 2d growth oak wood, 20 bushels potatoes, 1 lard press, 100 hens, 15 bushels seed corn, some household goods.

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## LETTER

Amboy, Jan. 29.-L. Herzog. this city lost a very valuable horse Monday.

Roy Starks of Bradford was in Amboy on business Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tait spent Sun day at the hme of the former's father, J. R. Tait of Binghampton.

Louis King of Bradford was in Amboy on business Monday.

The exchange held at Epperson's 14 Head of Horses, consisting of furniture store Saturdya by the Con-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wittenauer and

brown gelding 10 years old, wt. Don Wellman of Lee Center was

years old, wt. 1200; 1 bay mare 12 ill the past week, but is much im- Corn ..... 66

Master Merritt Rice has been ill for a few days this week. Mrs. W. P. Barnes is slowly recov

Arthur, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ton Machen has been quite ill forthe past week, but is much better at the present time.

Mrs. C. Henchel of Lee Center was an Amboy shopper on Tuesday peet to hold an apron and bonnet July 88% sale at the church soon. Watch for

Mrs. Dan Derr returned to her er spending several weeks with Am- Sept 64 1/4 64 3/8 64 boy friends and relatives.

The Congregational church choit will meet for rehearsal at the home May 39% 39% 39% 39% of Stella Klein, Tuesday evening. A July 391/2 391/2 391/8 391/2 full atendance is requested, as some special music is being prepared Miss Helen Finch, who has been quite ill for the past week, is much improved.

Richard Gooch was here from Shaw on business. Louis Favre of Maytown was in Amboy today

Mr. and Mrs. Frost of Lee Center were here today on business. H. M. James is expected to arrive this evening for a short visit at the

home of his parents, Atty. and Mrs.

P. M. James. Mrs. Pierce, formerly of this city, out who has been spending a few months with her daughter in New York City, returned to Amboy last week to visit some time with her

sister, Mrs. Martha Brewer.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E church will meet with Mrs. Anna Klen on Main street Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4th. Ladies are all cor About 20 tons of timothy hay in dially invited to come to this meet

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McCormick mower, 1 seeder, 2 walk home, anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't in the Elysian Fields than a shadow agree with them, or in case of an at- who wouldn't let the curfew ring that Sale to commence at 1 o'clock tack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gas-night," she hurriedly explained. "Am tritis, or stomach derangement at I spoken of on earth?" "Well," an-Look at our classified ad page. daytime or during the night, it is swered the pilgrim, "I don't profess handy to give the quickest, surest re- to be a judge of elocution but I should lief known.

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May 2165 2165 2150 2157 cure." Lard Jan 1080 1082 1077 1082

Jan 1125 1125 1125 1125 May 1162 1162 1152 1157 Hogs open 5c higher.

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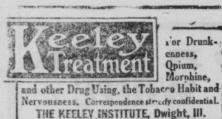
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Many Umbrellas Found.

Carelessness seems to be a growing habit in London, for the report for 1912 of the commissioner of police, just issued, shows that the lost articles sent to Scotland Yard numbered 84,876, an increase of no fewer than ticles included: Bags, 10,164; jewelry, 2,233; opera glasses, 748; purses, 3,423; sticks, 2,002; umbrellas, 32,250; watches, 365. Of these 36,865 articles, valued at \$200,260, were restored to

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Auctioneer J. E. Powers and Frank Loan of Ohio were here today. Chas. Hunter and wife of Ashton

were here today. Walter Gigous of Woosung was in

A. C. Heldman of Woosung was

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Mrs. Julia Weiners of St. Louis s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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Senate Body Votes for Their Ratification.

Foreign Relations Committee Decides to Recommend Immediate Indorsement of General Arbitration.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Responding to President Wilson's appeal at the White House conference last Monday night, the senate committee on foreign relations ordered favorable reports on a large number of arbitration treaties between the United States and the leading countries of the world. These were laid before the senate later in executive session and will come up for action in the near future. The long list of first-rate powers with which these treaties are made includes Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Switzerland and France, the pact with the last named

having been ratified last February. The vote in favor of the treaties was 11 to 2, with four senators absent. Sen-11,258 on the previous year. The ar- ators O'Gorman, Democrat, New York, and William Alden Smith, Republican of Michigan, voted in the negative.

Affirmative votes were cast by Senators Bacon, Stone, Shively, Hitchcock, Williams Swanson, Pomerene and Smith of Arizona, Democrats; Lodge, Root and McCumber, Republicans. Clarke of Arkansas, Borah, Sutherland and Burton had sent word that they favored re-ratification of the

treaties. The California alien land question was indirectly involved in the Japanese arbitration treaty, but the administration view that the controversy practically is at an end settled the minds of the majority of the foreign relations committee in so far as the general arbitration treaty with Japan was concerned

WILSON SENDS IN NAMES

President Chooses Two Men for Commerce Board.

Washington, Jan. 31.-Winthrop More Daniels of Princeton, chairman of the New Jersey public utilities commission, and Henry Clay Hall of Colorado Springs, president of the Colorado Bar association, probably will be named as members of the interstate commerce commission today by Presi dent Wilson. They will fill the vacancies caused by the death of John D Marble and the resignation of Charles A. Prouty

Col. William C. Gorgas, who drove disease out of the Panama Canal Zone was confirmed by the senate as surgeon general of the army to succeed the late Gen. George H. Torney. The nomination of Daniel F. Mooney

of Ohio to be minister to Paraguay also was confirmed. Receiver of public moneys at Crook-

ston, Minn., James P. O'Connell of Warren, Minn. Postmasters-O. W. Ward, Colorado

Springs, Colo.; William H. Murray, Albany, N. Y.; Charles H. Mullikin. Champaign, Ill.; James W. Patton, Springfield, Ill.; S. J. Jackson, Kankakee, Ill.; Obadiah C. Mitchell, Springfield, Mo.; P. N. Ions, San Angelo, Tex.; W. C. Morris, Bowling Green, Ky.

Revolution on in Brazil. Washington, Jan. 31.-A revolution has begun in Brazil. The disaffected territory consists of four northern provinces, Pernambuco, Ceara, Amazon and Para.

Operate on Lord Rosebery. London, Jan. 31.—The Daily Mail says a serious operation was performed on Lord Rosebery on January 13. He is said to be recovering.

Plot to Assassinate Enver Bey. Constantinople, Jan. 31.-A plot to assassinate Enver Bey, Turkish miaister of war, was discovered. Eight army officers were arrested.

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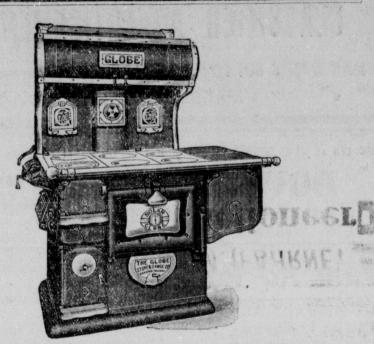
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